be Maskillon Independent.

VOL. XXVI-NO. 45.

MASSILLON, OHIO, APRIL 25, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 1,525.

TRAVELLER'S REGISTER. CLEVELAND, LORAIN & WHEELING BAILBOAD. South . No. 1 South. No. 2 630 a. m. No. 5 600 a. m. No. 4 337 p. m. No. 5 11002 a. m. No. 6 37 72 p. m. Local 845 p. m. Local 245 a. m. WHEELING & LAKE ERIE EALLWAY.

PITTSBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO. GOING EAST No. 8. Daily. 2 50 8 tr No. 10. Daily except Sunday 9 03 a. 2 No. 4 Daily 2 98 p. r No. 20 Daily except Sunday 9 25 p. r So. 20 Daily except Sunday 9 25 p. r

Daily except Sunday...... 5 30 a. m. 12:00 p. m. GOING WEST

 No 1
 Daily except Sunday
 3 25 a, m

 No. 11
 Daily except Sunday
 10 13 ,

 No. 9
 Daily
 11 (8 a, m

 No. 3
 Daily
 5 13 p. r.

 No. 13
 Daily except Sunday arrive
 8 70 p. m

 CLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS.

Mount Vernon and Pan Handle Route at Orrville NORTH.

NO. 35 Express...10:10 p m No. 2 Express...10:36 a m No. 27 Express...4:20 a m; No. 28 Express...4:13 p m No. 3 Express...3:08 p m No. 28 Express...10:32 p m

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. ATTORNEYS.

R. W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielhenn's Arcade store, Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

D. F. REINOEHL, Attorney at Law. Office over No. 12 South Erie street, Massillon, O

ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South Eric street, Massillou, O. Will give strict attention to all husiness outcusted to bis comming Stark tion to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

GERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashler.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Ohio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashler.

RIRST NATIONAL BANK, Erie street, Massitton, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Cashier.

DRUCCISTS.

T. BALTZLY, dealer in Progs. Medicines, and Chemicals. Perfumery and Fancy erticles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera Llouse.

Massillon, Ohio FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker, No. 23 West Main street. PHYSICIANS:

R. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic trac-tive. Office No. 55 East Main street, Mon-allion, Ohio. Office hours, To S.a. m., 1 to S.and Time. Office No. 55 East Main street, Mos-allou, Ohio. Office hours, "to Sa. m., 1 to Sand 7 to 5 p. m.. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE.

S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

DHILIP BLUMENSCHEIN, Manufacturer of

RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Trac-tion Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

M ASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corn & Son, Proprietors manufactures & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a su-perior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith iron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Beer Botles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY Manufacturers of Bridges, Roots and Genratiron structures.

GROCERIES.

P ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832. Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Warenouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

ENRY . OEHLER, neater in Stoves, Tinware, House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

JEWELERS.

C. F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 5 West Main street.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No 5 South Erie street.

CARD.

PATENTS—Having had over sixteen years experience in patent matters, I am prepared to procure patents for inventions, trade marks, designs,

expeditions and on reasonable terms.

W. A. Redmond,
Late examining corps, U. S. Patem Office. Solicitor of U. S. and Foreign patents. No. 631 F. street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Send for cir-

To the Citizens of Massillon and Vicinity.

Hear what the distinguished Dr. R. MeeParland says of the liver. That by far the greater portion of the allments that afflict mankind can be traced to the liver. portion of the atments that affect marking can be traced to the liver is now conceded by physi-cians of every school. Or. R. Mack Farland in his large experience with disease has discovered a most wonderful remedy for the liver and all the effects that arise therefrom such as sick headthe effects that arise therefrom shows as a knew ache, nervous headache, neuralgia and constipation. Hear what the doctor says: "I consider this medicine a specific for these diseases and will give \$10.5 for a case of sick headache they will not care, or constitution, if used as directed on the inside of the loxes. The name of this medicine is the Judian Pill—50 pills in a box, dose, one pill on going to bed." We can tell you dose, one pill or going to lead." We can fell you more. They will cure rheumatism and dysoepsin every time. All we ask is a trial to convince the most discredulous. See that you get Dr. MacFarland's Pills, manufactured at Genoa, Ohio, gold yellow in color, all others claimed to be Dr. MacFarland's are frauds. Z. T. Baltzly. Massilion, only, keeps them. Ask him for reference This is the great blood searcher of the westle. To This is the great blood searcher of the world. If clears your complexion and cures skin diseases. Try them and don't fail. If from any cause you cannot get them of agents or your druggist, send to the dispensary of Dr. R. MucFarland Genoa Sent by mail to all parts of the U.S. upon

Hello, Central!

"Helio, Central!" "Helio! " "Is that Massillon?" "Yes, sir." "Connect me with the Plano Manufacturing Company's office." "Go alread." "Hello, Brenizer." "Well, what is it?" "Have you any improvements this year on binders and mowers?" had should say so, we have the finest binder that's in Eastern Ohto." "Well." "Why you had the finest looker and easiest running binder last year I ever saw; my neighbor cut his whole harvest with two horses, and he has a very hilly farm." "Well." "I will come down for bluder and my neighbor for a mower-we wil drive down." "Yes." "Say, hello." "Well; "Do you carry twine?" "Yes sir, in ear load lots at Hemperly & Jacob's. We have the inside rack on twine this year. We bought early." "Good byc." "Good byc," NEWS IN BRIEF.

Postmaster Pearson of New York is in a critical condition.

A Parrott gun exploded at West Point

yesterday, injuring several cadets. The report that yellow fever has reappeared at Jacksonville, Fla., is totally

Superintendent Malone has been appointed resident architect of Pittsburg by the president.

Sylvester Grubb was hanged at Vincennes, Ind., yesterday, for the killing of his sweetheart in September last.

R land Barnett was found guilty of embezzling \$10,500 of the Toronto Cen-

tral bank's funds. Sentence deferred. Nearly 900 immigrants were landed at Castle Garden, New York, from the steamers Thingvalla, Helvetia and Italy.

Burglars succeeded in capturing about \$200 worth of shoes from the store of Ledlie & Co., Beaver, Pa., on the 19th. The Oatmeal Millers' association of

Canada, embracing over fifty mills, has dissolved on account of depression in trade. The will of the late W. J. Syms, the millionaire speculator and contractor,

bequeaths \$350,000 to Roosevelt hospital, New York. Rev. Dr. Bradford, D. D., the noted Methodist minister, professor, editor and

author, died yesterday at Newton, Mass.,

aged 77 years. The wholesale grocers of Pittsburg will banquet the retail grocers of all the surrounding towns who are expected in

Pittsburg on Wednesday evening next. Theodore F. Schumaker, a German gardner, 75 years of age, committed sui cide last evening at Washington by shooting himself through the breast. He was crazed with drink.

The latest runnor regarding the alleged deficiet in the Callender Insulating company places the amount at \$686,000. Mr. Callend: is absent and is believed to have gone to England.

A story is printed that a number of propose at Republicans wanted Samuel J. Pandell to be the Republican candi-gression reclined the offer.

Jame John, convicted of the murder of Fig. is Sech, his paramour, and who was to ture teen hanged on Friday next at New York, has been granted a stay, his corn of having filed an appeal.

Postmaster Henry Gray Pearson of New York City died on Saturday. The league baseball season opens on

Wednesday. The Chicagos play in Pitts-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British

minister to Washington, has arrived at New York. Whitelaw Ried has resigned the editorship of The Tribune. Col. John Hay will

be his successor. Murat Halstead is very ill, and his family has been summoned to return from

their European **tr**ip. During a rain storm in Tiffin, O., Frilay evening thousands of snails fell,

making a noise like hail. Ex-Senator Palmer will sail for Europe on the 8th of May to asume his duties as

United States minister to Spain. Grace Smallwood (colored) has been sentenced to be hanged at Washington, D. C. in October for killing her child.

James Neff has been found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of McCausland in Greene county, Pa., two years ago. A jealous Blue Run, Pa., man on Sat-

urday killed his four children, aged respectivily 12, 8, 6 and 44-2 years and then hanged himself. The seventeenth anniversary of Odd

Fellows will be celebrated in Pittsburg on Friday. A parade and banquet will be the feature. About 500 men will be

Earle, of the All-American baseball team, has signed with the Cincinnatis as catcher, and James Manning, of the All-Americans, signed with the Kansas City

Senator Spooner is expected to return to Washington from Wisconsin for the purpose of completing arrangements to sail for Europe next Saturday, accompanied by his wife and their son, Phil.

Hugh Reilly, the lineman who was thrown from a window to the pavement by the breaking of a guy rope during the removal of telegraph poles in Sixth avenue, New York, last week, died Sunday of his injuries. A fellow workmen who fell with him was instantly killed.

Thirteen families who had been evicted from their homes at Falcarragh, Ireland. but had regained possession of their holdings were re-evicted on Saturday. The bailiffs made their visits at 5 o'clock in the morning and took the invates of the houses by surprise. The houses were all barricaded, but their tenants made no resistance.

Riley's book store at Portsmouth. O., was destroyed by fire on Sunday. Loss, \$12,000.

Two men, names unknown, were drowned while trying to cross the Ohio river at Economy on Sunday evening.

It is said that the czar is in a state of extreme nervous excitement, produced by his constant dread of attempts upon his life.

The Hon. John C. Park, a notable Whig orator of forty or fifty years ago, died at Newton, Mass., last night, aged nearly eighty-three. It is rumored in Phitadelphia that the

purchase of the Valley road of Ohio means the revival of the South Penn scheme and a new line to the scaboard. The Journal Skbobran declares that ex-King Milan has become a monk in Jerusalem with a view of ultimately being proclaimed the patriarch of all the Servians.

The first military organization to arrive

in New York to participate in the centennial comes from Michigan. They arrived on a special frain and are quartered at the Pack Avenue botcl. Lord Brownlow denies the statement

that he has accepted the position of lord licutenant of Ireland, and emphasizes his derial by declaring that the place has never been offered to him.

Three vessels loaded with iron ore have reached Ashtabula, O., being the first of $^{\circ}$ the season, and the first to succeed in getting through the ice blockade at St. Clair flats. One vessel has also streeded in New York City. They are enthusiastic Zeaching Erie. officers of the steamer Missouri.

many and child of Beech 49. J. S. at all three miles from Kentville, were killed by lightning on Sunday mgat.

Dave Ball-er and — Davis, colored firemen, were killed by the explosion of a boiler at the Bessemer rolling mills, Birmingham, Ala.

President Day says the New Yorks will play the two Boston games at Oakland park, Jersey City, and thereafter they will play at Staten Island. Mrs. Dudley's examination in the

divorce suit was concluded at 2 o'clock and was mainly a repetition of testimony given by Mrs. Carter regarding her ill treatment by Mr. Carter. The Howard plate glass works at

Cochran station, Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston road, cast its first glass vesterday afternoon. The result was satisfactory. A terrific explosion occurred at Davis

Bros. saw mill at Oakland, Md., yester-

day. Lovis Johnson was killed, and the mill and machinery were totally Michael Murphy, aged 25 years, a track repairer on the Jersey Central road, was run over and instantly killed

by a train yesterday morning at Leslie Run, Pa. By the fall of a mass of coal last evening in the Drie shaft at Jermyn, Pa., John Pike was crushed to death and John Jeffrey was fatally injured. Both

were miners.

A skeleton supposed to be that of Gifford Williams who di-appeared so mysteriously eighteen years ago, has been found in anold well at Springfield, Ont. An investigation is being made as indications point to murder.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the newly appointed British minister, has arrived in Washington. He was accompanied by Henry Edwards of British legation, and his private secre, by.

George Francis Train is reported to be starving himself to death. He has taken no food for five days. It is supposed that his disgust with the world has finally reached an unbearable stage. Patrick Carroll, a shoemaker, aged 26

years, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river. He was picked up by a tug and being brought ashere was arrested. He was taken to a hospital. Willie F. Welch, aged 12, of Rockland, Me., died this morning from excessive cigarette smoking, which affected his brain and nerves. For two years he has

smoked an average of a dozen cigarettes It is reported in East Saginaw that the Grand Trunk has closed the deal whereby it will control the Toledo, Saginaw and Mackinaw railway. Officials are reticent and the report cannot be confirmed or

disproved. Cyrus Brown, aged 19 years, of Philadelphia, attempted to board a freight train at Penn station, Greensburg, Pa., this morning, he fell under the wheels and both legs were ground off. The young man will likely die.

President Daniel of the state board of health has gone to investigate the alleged case of vellow fever at Sanford, Fla. The authorities are taking ample precautions to prevent the appearance of the disease there, and no apprehension By direction of Secretary Blaine Col-

lector Magone on the arrival of the brig Ruby from Guadaloupe arrested her officers on a charge of cruelty to the crew. The prisoners will be arrigned Unifed States Commissioner Shields.

Last Sunday night a negro named Dempsey was shot dead on I. H. Mason's farm near Hickory Ground, Va., by a negro named Harding while playing the White Cap joke. Harding was released from custody vesterday on the ground of self-defense. In the trial of Dick Hawes at Birming-

ham, Ala., for the murder of his daughter motions were argued and demed for change of venue and to quash the indictment. Eleven jurors had been secured when the court adjourned. Hawes is also under indictment for killing his wife and another daughter.

THE LION _______ Capt. Murrell Access . No vo 100 c

Presented Walt a Mostlin Рицальнових, April С. саралія Hamilton Murrell, the rescuot of the 700 human lives aboard the Danmark, was accorded an ovation in the retracta of the Maritime Exchange, such a - has seldom been given before on the spur of the moment. The fact that there was so little preparation responded to by such an overwhelming impulse to honor the young Commander indicated pretty fairly the strong public sentiment of admiration and gratitude. The retunda of | the exchange was crowded with people long before the appointed hour for the reception to take place. When Capt. Murrell arrived at moon he was received with lowl cheers, clapping of hands and waving of hats. Soon after he was pre-1 medal handsomely inscribed from the Humano Society as a token of admiration | for his brave acts. For nearly an hour Capt. Murrell received the congratulations of the crowd, all the while blushing like a school girl. Finally he made a brief address in which he stated that he had merely done his duly. He sincerely thanked the people, in the name of his ofneers, himself and crew. A subscription testimonial was started for Capt. Murrell, otticers and crew, and in less than five minutes \$700 was raised. This amount is being rapidly augmented. When Captain Murrell called on Mayor Fitler, some one remarked: "There appears to be considerable talk about the

cargo which was thrown everboard from the Missouris" "That needn't cause any trouble," spoke up the mayor before the captain had an opportunity to make a response. "I don't think we would have much trouble in getting 40,000 people to contribute one dollar to pay for the loss." Captain Murrell was baneucted by the Sous of St. George. Capt. Murrell to be Decorated.

Murrell of the steamer Missouri, in recognition of his action in rescuing the passengers and crew of the Danmark. LONDON, April 21.—Capt. Kundsen of the wrecked steamer Danmark and three engineers belonging to that vessel have: arrived at London on board the steamer

THE BOOMERS AT WORK.

THE CLICK OF THE HAMMER HEARD ON ALL SIDES.

One Wealthy Man Killed-His Slayer Says the Crime Was Committed in Self-Defense-Texas Cowboys Riding on Fleet Horses With Winchesters in Their Hands-A Government Organized and a Mayor Elected.

GUTHRIE, I. T., April 24.-The click of the hammer could be heard on all As early as 2 o'clock yesterday morning homesteaders began to assemble at the land office, and at 5 o'clock 200 people were waiting in line to make filings for claims.

A Wealthy Citizen Killed.

Mr. J. G. Varnam, deputy marshal. who arrived here yesterday, says that Martia Coloert, a wealthy citizen of the Chickasaw nation, was killed in a quarrelover a claim by a man named Noland. About fourteen miles west of Oklahoma City, a man was foud dead on a claim. Near the body was a mah named Martin who coolly infor Eed, the deputy that he had killed the man in di-defense. About three miles west of chafferie an invader shot a settler in a casoute over a chim, and seriously worse ind-On locating the new town of Noble, Mr. Varnani says the scenes were the most exening he ever witnessed. Texas cowboys and Chichasaw beilbreeds, mounted on fleet thorses, started on a dead run with. Winchesters in their hand. These men were employ d by a Texas colony, and within a few hours after noon they had their town government organized. L. L. Stone was elected mayor. The town has a population of 1,500 people. Some of the overflow from Guthrie have gone over on to town to be called West Gutherie. It is a question whether this can legally be done without satisfying the squatters. There are also four or five contestants for this claim, and several boomers had

Orderly and Quiet.

Washington, April 24. - Secretary Noble has received several dispatches from special agents of the interior department now in Oklahoma. The dispatches are dated yesterday. A dispatch from Arkansas City, Kan., near the Oklahema line, states that the entry into the territory was "orderly and quiet; have heard of no quarrels or altercations." The agent further states that he understan is that the land office at Kingfishers will not be open for business until Thursday next.

A dispatch from Guthrie, of April 22. says: "Every thing quiet here. A good class of people in charge of affairs. public meeting here to-night as orderly and conservative in character as it would be in New York." The agent at this office says telegraph people pay no attention to government message as they get more money from commercial and press business. The people, he says, will settle the town site question and await legislation to perfect titles.

The Opening Simply Marvelous

Boston, April 24.—President Strong of the Atchison Railroad company has received from Messrs, C. K. Holliday and L. S. Every, the western directors of the company, a telegram from Arkansas City saying that the great invasion of Oklahoma which they witnessed was perfectly marvelous and beyond the power of human description. It ought, they say, to be of incalcuable benefit to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, as hundreds of thousands of people will hereafter occupy territory which has herotofore been a deserted waste.

Washington, April 24.—Second Assistant Postmaster Whitefield stated vesterday that during the coming week he would establish in Oklahoma territory several star mail routes from the railroads into the interior. It is probable that one or more will be established today or Thursday.

The Presidential Trip.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, called at the White House to arrange with Private Secretary Haiford the details of the trip of the president and party from Wish- know to be of great importance. ington to Elizabethport next Sunday night. The Pennsylvania radroad will to your university, seminaries, colleges provide a special train for the president and other Catholic seats of learning and his family, the members of the cabinet and the judges of the supreme court. This train will consist of a vestibule combination car, four vestibule sleepers, a vestibule dining car and for the president | versity the greatest benefits for the great and his family a private ear. The train will be made up in the Baltimore and Potomac depot at 9 o'clock Sunday evening. It will leave the depot at Co'clock Monday morning, arriving at Elizabeth sented with a sprig of ivy from the at 8 o'clock. At Elizabeth the president Westminster Abbey, London, and gold and a few of his party will be enterat 8 o'clock. At Elizabeth the president tained at breakrast by Governor Green of New Jersey. At 950 the train will start for Elizabethport, where the party will go on board the vessels awaiting tot them there. Returning, the same special train will leave. New York at 1 p. m. Wednesday next, acriving at Weshing-

Boodlers Can Rest Fuss. OTTAWA, April 21,-The West or misboodlers bill passed the house a coars mons and now goes to the serial. The retroactive clause was label but an amendment basested that all warrants issual for extradition should sepulate that the person should be tred only for the offer's mentioned in the warrant. Procuring abortion and provided of trust were added to the crimes mentioned in the lab, and blackmedlers and perjury were scricken out. As passed, the bill includes murder, counterfeiting, forgery, larceny, embezzlement, or aining on talse pretenses, rape, al duction, burglary, aison, abortion, but, ch of trust and any offense construed as felony by Canadian law. The bill will doubtless pass, the senate in a few days. It COPLAGIAGEN, April 21.—King Christian has intimated his intention to bewill not affect persons now in Canada. stow a decoration upon Capt. Hamilton charged with these offenses in the United States.

Portrait of Justice Marshall. TRENTON, N. J., April 21.- \ portrait

by Monim of Chief Justice M. rshall, the gift of Mr. Justice Bradley of the United States Supreme court, was formally prein their praises of Capt. Murrell and the Hon. George M. Robeson, 10 siding. meeting.

Judge McKenna responding for the court, and Cortland Parker, and District Attorney Duryea for the bar. The full bench were present.

Success of the "Old Homestead."

New York, April 23.—The remarkable success of "The Old Homestead," at the Academy of Music, makes it highly probable that it will be among the most liberally patronized of the city theaters by strangers during the week of the centennial celebration. Already the demand for seats has been so great that the management have decided to announce special atternoon performances for the convenience of the city visitors. Matinee performances will be given every day except Monday during the week of the centennial celebration.

SETT Cristian in

In Relation on the Cotherin to Accept Washington- lis fellings forb is the Founding of Any Other Such Institution Without Consulting the Apostolic

BALTIMORE, April 24,-The Catholic Mirror to-day published the following brief address to the American bishops by Pope Leo XIII, setting forth the grants and wishes of the Holy See in relation to the Catholic college at Washington: "The earnestness with which you apply yourselves to the preservation of Catholic piety to promote the interests of your dicceses and especially to supply safeguards by which provision is made for the proper training of clergymen and young laymen, and sound doctrine in every branch of science, sacred and profane, gives us cause of great joy. Wherefore, very welcome were your letters sent to us towards the close of last year, sections in range two and organized a in which you state the commenced work of the great lyceum or university at Washington which you were promoting had so far progressed that all things are now ready for the teaching of theology this year, and we joyously accepted your already squatted on different portions university laws and statutes which you submitted to our authority and judgment. In which matter we judge your purpose most praiseworthy, that you have resolved to set up, in the centennial year of the establishment of the ecclesiastical heirarchy, their monument and perpetual memorial of that most auspicious event by founding the university. Therefore, anxious to satisfy forthwith your just desires, we entrusted your university laws brought for examination and recognition, to the most eminent cardinals of the propaganda, that they might give us their judgment concerning them. Now their opinions having been laid before us, gladly granting your requests, we sanction by these letters the statutes and laws of your university, and we give to the same the proper rights of

full and regular university.

to promote stu-

Therefore, we grant power

your university

dents whose knowledge shall have been tested to academic degrees and to the degree of doctorship in theology, philosophy and canon law and in the other sciences in which it is customary to confer degrees and doctor-hip, when in coming years the teaching of them shall have been established in your uni-But we wish you, dearly beloved brethren, to proside with jealous care over the direction of studies and the discipline of the students in your university, either through yourselves or through prelates chesen from you whom you shall have judged proficient for this office. As the See of Baltimore is the chief among the Episcopal Sees of the United States of North America, to the archbishop of Baltimore and to his successors we grant the privilege of discharging the office of supreme moderator or chancellor of the university. Moreover we desire, and first of all in the field of philosophy and theology, the plan of studies or programmes of subjects to be followed in your university to be submitted for recognition to this Apostolic See, in order that they may be approved and that the teaching in every branch of knowledge may be so arranged that your eleries and laymen, equally, may have an opportunity to satisfy the noble desire of knowledge by adequate instruction. But among these courses we wish that there be established a school of pontifical and ecclesiastical lay, which knowledge, especially in these times, we exhort you all, furthermore, to affiliate as is suggested in the statutes, sateguarding, however, the independence of each one. In order to derive from the various departments of the great uniest number, it is well to admit particularly to these schools of theology and philosophy not only those who should have finished those stadies as peinted out by the Thurd Plenary council of Polismore, but also even those who are set on beginning or presecuting its courses of studies. Since the great university not only rebounds to the honor of your country, that assures, the rich, and salutry, truits belonging to the propagation of sound doctrine and the protection of Catholio piety, rightly do we trust the nobleinitial American faithful will not permit any taing to be wanting to you. in order to bring the work to a splendid completion. The Washington university being established by these our letters wo forbid the founding of any other such institution without consulting the Apostoric Sec. What we have declared and appointed by these letters we judge will be a char proof of our desire and anxiety to premote in that region more and more the glory and prespectly of the Catholic religion. Given in Bome at St. Peters, on the

feast of St. Taoinas aquinas, 1889, in the twelfih year of our pontificiel. [Sined.]Leo P P XIII.

Report of Manager Pugh. PRO VOLUMA, April 21.- The annual

report of Conoral Manager Page of the Pennsylvania railroad was issue to-day. and circumstanially details the improvement on the various branche. On the main line 46,408 tons of steel rails were used in repairs and 6,686 tens in construction. On the New York division seventy-cight miles of third track and seventy andes of fourth track were put in use. The total mileage of the Pennsented to the district court yesterday, | figures are details of the statements in another 102, and at the best he can only the presentation speech being made by the manager's report at the annual March | secure an auditorship.

A DISGUSTED EXPLORER.

LORD LONSDALE REACHES SAN FRAN-CISCO AFTER A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

He Leaves Winnepeg With Sixty-Nine Dogs and Eighteen Indians in Search of the North Pole-Tramping Fifteen Hundred Miles on Foot-The Lord Didn't Find the Pole, but is a Good Deat Wiser in Experience.

San Francisco, April 24.—Lord Lonsdale has arrived here on the steamer Beth from Kodiak, Alaska. He states that after leaving Winnipeg he traveled on sleds drawn by dogs, his only white companion being William McKean, a cook in the employ of the Hulson Bay company. In August, in 1888, he reached Melville 1-land. This was his farthest point north. Thence he started across Maska to the nearest point on the Yukon river, after reaching which he followed the river nearly all the way. He had with him sixty-nine dogs and eighteen Indians, but during the journey all but twenty-eight of the dogs died and several Indians were nearly frozen to death. Lonsdale was obliged to walk over 1,500 mass of the journey across Alaska, owing to the depth of the snow, which made it impossible for the dogs to draw anything more than the sleds with

the provisions on them.
On Nov. 10, 1888, he reached the Russian mission on Yukon river. From there he went across Neshag'a river; there to Bristol Bay, acriving at Katmaon, Jan. 12, 1889. Owing to the thickness of the ice the boat did not arrive from Kodiak until March 17. He left Koduk for this port about a month

Lord Lonsdale says his object was not to find the North pole as has be in stated. but to explore the islands in the Arctic ocean and study the birds and animals found there. He will stay a few weeks in this city and then go to New York by way of Winnipeg.

A Would-Be Bank Robber Captured.

VENTTURA, Cal., April 24.-At noon o-day a bold attempt was made to rob Collins & Sons' bank while Cashier Collins was at lunch. An employe named Morrison was alone in the bank at the time. A man named McCarthy, who was recently discharged from the county hospital, entered the bank and, complaining that poverty and desperation had almost driven him to suicide, laid a package, which he claimed contained dynamits, on the counter and, drawing a revolver, demanded \$30,000. Morrison ran out of the bank and gave the alarm. The thief, meanwhile, had secured \$4,000 and was making for his horse, which was hitched near the bank. A crowd collected on the street, but no one was armed. The sheriff stepped into a hardware store, secured a shotgun and was about to fire at the robber when he surrendered. The money was all recovered except twenty dollars, which was prob-

ably lost on the street. To Abolish Sunday Trains.

DETROIT, April 24.—In relation to the statement telegraphed from Canada that no more Sunday trains would be run on the Dominion lines of the Michigan tral, President Ledyard said to-day that the order is to be much more widely extended. "We have been considering this matt∘r for a long time," he said. By an arrangement with all the roads composing the Vanderbilt system we shall be able to give our employes the advantage of one day's rest in seven. It is, of course, an experiment. We do not know that we can keep it up, but by running tester during the week we can save the extra time. Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. Depew and all the officials are in

favor of Sunday as a day of rest.

To Secode From the K. of L. DETROIT, April 24.—The national convention of Michigan Constructors Knights of Labor has been in session here for several days. T. V. Powderly has also been in town, and it transpires that it is the work of this convention which brought him to Detroit. This combination of assemblies, the most influential in number in the United States, has instructed its delegates to take steps to secede from the Knights of Labor. The machinery men desire to resolve themselves into trades unions, as they believe their own interests would thus be

much better subserved. Keeper Stabbed by a Convict.

AUBURN, N. Y., April 24,-George I. Brown, a keeper in the prison, was stabbed in the abdomen by a convict named Mortimore. The wound, while not necessairly fatal, is very serious, being about four inches deep. Mortimore is a Sing Sing transfer and comes from New York City where he had a hard reputation, having been a member of the notorious Whyo gaug. He at one time fought a duel with the late Dan Priscoll, the leader of the gang.

Liquor Tax Bill Passed.

ALBANY, April 24.—In the afternoon session of the senate Mr. Vedder's liquor tax bill came up. Mr. Vedder moved an amendment, which was adopted changing the amount of the tax for first-class places from \$200 to \$100, and for secondclass places from \$40 to \$20; also providing that the whole amount of taxes paid into the state treasury under this act shall be credited to the counties in which they are collected. The bid was passed, 17 to to, a party vote.

Got There on the Second Trial.

Massacto, O., April 25.—In the case of M. P. Misan as administrator of the estate of Dexter A. Blown, against the Percisalennia racroad company for \$10,000 damages for emising his death at Titlin two years ago white he was a brakeman, the jury yesterday rendered a veneral for \$6,000. This is the second craded the case, the first verdiet has med er only \$1,000,

Durham's Successor.

WAS INCOON, April 21. The Star says: tracinds of ex-Represent tive John R. The as are rather gloomy. It has been procheally settled that Asa Matthews, speaker of the Illinois legislature. will fill Judge Durhams place as first controller, and this has for some time been regarded as a sure thing for sylvania division is 3,215. The other Thomas. The failure drops him down

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE GREAT WAR SYNDICATE.

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON,

-AUTHOR OF-

"Rudder Grange;" "Amos Kilbright-His Adsicititious Experiences;" "The Ber-MAN OF ORN," "THE CHRISTMAS WRECK;" "THE LADY OR THE TIGER;" "THE LATE MRS. NULL;" "THE HUNDREDTH MAN;" "THE CAST-ING AWAY OF MRS, LECKS AND MRS, ALESHINE," "THE DUSANTES;" ETC., ETC.

Copyrighted by P. F. Collier, of "Collier's Once a Week," and published by special arrangement with him through the American Press Association.

All rights reserved.

coast, there was still in Pertsmouth harbor a large number of war vessels of various classes, all in commission and ready for action. The greater part of these had received orders to emise that! day in the channel. Consequently it was still early in the morning when around the castern end of the Isle of Wight there appeared a British fleet comwith several gambours and cruisers, and a mulaber of terpodo bouts.

It was a noble sight, for he less the ing upon the out-kirts of the first, and from both sides of the channel, filled! with these who were anxious to witness from a lar the son fight which was to take practical der switt novel conditions. Many of these carvers were reporters and special correspondents for great newspapers. On some of the ressels which came up from the French coast were men with marine glasses of extraordind a surly and accurate report of the all it the office of the war syndicate

they required for action, moving consider y in advance of the repeller. which rewsteamed forward very slowly. The wind was strong from the northwest, and the sea high, the shining tops ! of the crabs frequently disappearing under the waves.

The British fleet came steadily on. headed by the great Llangaron. This vessel was very much in advance of the others, for knowing that when she was really in action and the great cylinder which formed her stern guard was lowered into the water her speed would be much retarded, she had put on all steam, and being the swiftest war ship of her class, was highly important that she should begin the fight and lengage the attention of as turny crabs as possible while certain of the other ships attacked the repeller with their rams. Although it was now generally believed that motor bombs from a repeller might destroy a man-of-war, it was also considered probable that the accurate calculations which appeared to be necessary to precision of aim could not be made when the object of the aim was in rapid motion.

fronclads in that fleet, each of whose commanders and officers were deterenough to reach her.

The commanders of the torpedo boats for these vessels were far in advance of termined upon mischief. If a torpedo, of a crab, there would be one crab the less in the English channel.

As has been said, the Llangaron came rushing on, distancing everything, even the torpedo boats. If, before she was get near enough to the almost stationary repeller to take part in the attack on her, she would then be content to slacken speed and let the crabs nibble awhile at her steru.

Two of the latest constructed and speed to meet the Liangaron, who, as she came on opened the ball by sending a "For the Shape of a 500-pound shot lits descent. unto the riss of the repeller, then at least four mass distant, and immedately after began flar place dynamite guns, which were of hade france, at the roofs of the advancing curbs.

There were some on board the repeller who, at the most int the great shot struck. her, with a ringing and changor of steel springs, such as never was heard before, wished that in her former state of existences; that been some other vessel than the Tampaosa.

But every ding spring back to its place asther at ma of iron glanced off into the same The dynamite bombs flew over the tops of the crabs, whose rapid motions and slightly exposed surfaces gave little c'rence for accurate aim, and in a short true they were too close to the Llangur m for this class of gun to be used upon them.

As the erabs came nearer, the Llangaron lowered the great steel cylinder which hung across her stern, until it lay Minost entirely under water, and abaft of her rudder and propeller blades. She now moved slowly through the ing crab with yells of defiance, and a

shower of shot from machine game. which I, a been fitted to the Llaugaron | Each erab sped at the top of its speed for was I is a to the syndicate, and the a ship, not only to attack, but all o to prodirectors of the two new crabs under- teet itself. stood the heavy piece of work which lay before them. But their plans of ac-

slip from any portion of its smooth sur-

and many that so many vessels | Keeping near the cylinder, one at each had been sent to different parts of the end of it, the two moved slowly after the Llangaron, apparently discouraged.

In a short time, however, it was perceived by those on board the ship, that a change had taken place in the appearance of the crabs: the visible portion of their backs was growing larger and larger; they were rising in the water, Their mailed roofs became visible from and to end, and the crowd of observers pos d of tathen of the finest ironelads. looking down from the ship were amazed to see what large vessels they were.

Higher and higher the crabs arose, their powerful air pamps working at war ships there was another fleet hang- their greatest capacity, until their ponderous pincers became visible above the composed of creat, large and small, and water. Then into the minds of the offieers of the Llangaron tlashed the true object of this uprising, which to the crew had seemed an intention on the part of the sea devils to clamber on board.

If the cylinder were left in its present position the erab might seize the chains by which it was suspended, while if it were raised it would cease to be a denary to ver, whose business it was to | tense. Notwithstanding this latter contingency, the order was quickly given to raise the cylinder, but before the hoisting engine had been set in motion Crab As somethe British ships came in Q thrust forward her forceps over the sight of the cylinder and held it down. or No. 11. Then with the other two Another thrust, and the iron jaws had grasped one of the two ponderous chains by which the cylinder was suspended.

The other end of the cylinder began to rise, but at this moment Crab R, apparently by a single effort, lifted herself a foot higher ou of the sea; her pincers flashed forward, and the other chain was grasped.

The two crabs were now placed in the most extraordinary position. The over-hang of their roofs prevented an attack on their hulls by the Llangaron, but their unmailed hulls were so greatly exposed that a few shot from another ship could easily have destroyed them. But as any ship firing at them would be very she had distanced all her consorts. It likely to hit the Llangaron, their directors felt safe on this point.

Three of the foremost ironclads, less than two miles away, were heading directly for them, and their rams might be used with but little danger to the Llangaron, but, on the other hand, three swift crabs were heading directly for these ironglads.

It was impossible for Crabs Q and R to operate in the usual way. Their massive forceps, lying flat against the top of the cylinder, could not be twisted. The But whether or not one or more motor, enormous chains they held could not be bombs did strike the mark, or whether severed by the greatest pressure, and if in the mailed roof, which could be put or not one or more vessels were blown, both crabs backed at once they would in use when the crab was cruising, could probably do no more than tow the Llangaron stern foremost. There was, moreover, no time to waste in experiments, mined to run into that repeller and crush for other runs would be coming on, and her, if so be they held together long there were not crabs enough to attend to

No time was wasted. Q signaled to R had orders to direct their swift messen- and R back again, and instantly the two gers of destruction first against the erabs, crabs, each still grasping a chain of the cylinder, began to sink. On board the the repeller, and coming on with a ra- | Llangaron an order was shouted to let pidity which showed that they were de out the cylinder chains, but as these chains had only been made long enough shot from a torpedo boat, and speeding to allow the top of the cylinder to hang swiftly by its own powers beneath the at, or a little below, the surface of the waves, should strike the submerged hull water, a foot or two of length was all that could be gained.

The davits from which the cylinder hung were thick and strong, and the iron windlasses to which the chains were attached were large and ponderous, but obliged to lower her cylinder, she could these were not strong enough to withstand the weight of two crabs with steel armored roofs, enormous engines and iron hull. In less than a minute one davit snapped like a pipe stem under the tremendous strain, and immediately afterward the windlass to which the largest crabs. Q and R, headed at full chain was attached was torn from its bolts and went crashing overboard, tearing away a portion of the stern rail in

Crab Q instantly released the chain it had held, and in a moment the great cylinder hung almost perpendicularly from one chain. But only for a moment. The nippers of Crab R still firmly held the chain, and the tremendous leverage exerted by the falling of one end of the cylinder wrenched it from the rigidly held end of its chain; and in a flash, the enormous stern guard of the Llungeron sunk, end foremost, to the bottom of the channel.

In ten minutes afterward the Llangaron, rudderless, and with the blades of her propellers shivered and crushed, was slowly turning her starboard to the wind and the sea and beginning to roll like a log of 8,000 tons.

Besides the Llangaron three ironelada were now drifting broadside to the sea. But there was no time to succor disabled vessels, for the rest of the fleet was coming on and there was great work for the crabs.

Against these enemies, swift of motion and sudden in action, the torpedo boats found it almost impossible to operate, for water, and her men greeted the advanc- the British ships and the crabs were so rapidly nearing each other that a torpedo sent out against an enemy was more than The character of the new defense likely to run against the hull of a friend.

Once only did the crabs give the torpedo boots a chance. A mile or two tion had been well considered, and they north of the seene of action a large cruiser made straight for the stern of the British , was making her way rapidly toward the repeller, which was still lying, almost It was, of course, impossible to en- motionless, four miles to the westward. deavor to grasp that great cylinder with As it was highly probable that this vessel its rounded ends; their forceps would carried dynamite guns, Crab Q, which was the fastest of her class, was signaled face on which they should endeavor to to go after her. She had scarcely begun lay hold, and no such attempt was made. her course across the open space of sea

before a torpedo boat was in pursuit. Fast as was the latter, the crab was faster, and quite as easily managed. She was in a position of great danger, and her only safety lay in keeping herself on a line between the torpedo bout and the gunboat, and to shorten as quickly as possible the distance between herself and



CAURDAFF BEFORE THE BOMBARDHENT. If the torpedo boat shot to one side in order to get the erab out of line, the crab, its back sometimes hidden by the tossing waves, sped also to the same side. When the torpedo boat could aim a gun at the crab and not at the gunboat, a deadly torpedo flew into the sea, but a tessing sea and a shifting target were amayorable to the gunner's aim. It was not long, however, before the crab had runthe chase which might so readily have been fatal to it, and was so that the gunboat that no more torpedoes could be fired at it.

Of course the officers and crew of the gunboat had watched with most anxious interest the chase of the crab. The vessel was one which had been fitted out for service with dynamite guns, of which she carried, some of very long range for this class of artillery, and she had been ordered to get astern of the repeller and to do her best to put a few dynamite bombs on board of her.

The dynamite gunboat, therefore, had kept ahead at full speed, determined to carry out her instructions if she should be allowed to do so, but her speed was net as great as that of a crab, and when the torpedo boat had given up the chase, and the dreaded crab was drawing swiftly near, the captain thought it time for bravery to give place to prodence. With the large amount of explosive material of the most tremendous and terrific character which he had on board, it would be the insanity of courage for him to allow his comparatively small vessel to be racked, shaken and partially shivered by the powerful jaws of the oncoming foe. As he could neither fly nor fight, he hauled down his flag in token of surrender, the first instance of the kind which had occurred in this war.

When the director of Crab Q, through his lookett glass, beheld this action on the part of the gunboat, he was a little perplexed as to what he should next do. To accept the surrender of the British vessel and to assume control of her, it was necessary to communicate with her. The communications of the crabs were made entirely by black smoke signals, and these the captain of the gunboat could not understand. The heavy hatches not be opened when she was at her fighting depth and in a tossing sea.

A means was soon devised of communicating with the gunboat. A speaking tube was run up through one of the air pipes of the crab, which pipe was then elevated some distance above the surface. Through this the director hailed the other vessel, and as the air pipe was near the stern of the crab, and therefore at a distance from the only visible portion of the turtle back roof, his voice seemed to come out of the depths of the

The surrender was accepted, and the captain of the gunboat was ordered to stop his engines and prepare to be towed. When this order had been given the crab moved round to the bow of the gunboat, and grasping the cutwater with its forceps, reversed its engines and began to back rapidly toward the British fleet, taking with it the captured vessel as a protection against torpedoes while in transit.

The crab slowed up not far from one of the foremost of the British ships, and coming round to the quarter of the gunboat, the astonished captain of that vessed was informed, through the speaking tube, that if he would give his parole to keep out of this fight, he would be allowed to proceed to his anchorage in Portsmouth harbor. The parole was given, and the dynamite gunboat, after reporting to the flag ship, steamed away to Portsmouth.

The situation now became one which was unparalleled in the history of naval warfare. On the side of the British seven war ships were disabled and drifting slowly to the southeast. For half an hour no advance had been made by the British fleet, for whenever one of the arge vessels had steamed ahead, such ressel had become the victim of a crab, and the vice admiral communding the fleet had signaled not to advance until further orders.

The crabs were also lying to, each to the windward of and not far from one of the Brutsh ships. They had ceased to make any attacks, and were resting quietly under protection of the enemy. This, with the fact that the repeller still by four mile saway without any apparent. intention of taking part in the battle,

gave the situation its peculiar character. The British vice admiral did not infend to reus us in this can cent condition. If ver, of control users, to order forth bis conducts, hoply to see them disabled and a tradritt. There was another arm of the service which evidently could be need with better check upon this peculiar for than could the great battle ships.

But before deing anything else, he must provide for the safety of those of his vessels which had been rendered helpless by the embs, and some of which were now dratting dangerously near to each other. Dispatches had been sent to Portsmouth for tugs, for it would not do to wait until these arrived, and a sufficient number of ironclads were detailed to tow their injured consorts into port.

when this order had been given, the vice admiral immediately prepared to renew the fight, and this time his efforts were to be directed entirely against the repeller. It would be useless to devote any further attention to the crabs, especially in their present positions. But if the chief vessel of the syndicate's fleet, with its spring armor, and its terrible earthquake bombs, could be destroyed, it was quite possible that those sea parasites, the crabs, could also be disposed of.

Every torpedo boat was now ordered to the front, and in a long line, almost abreast of each other, these swift vessels -the light infantry of the sea-advanced upon the solitary and distant foe. If one torpedo could but reach her hall, the vice admiral, in spite of seven disabled ironclads and a captured gunboat, might yet gaze proudly at his floating flag, even if his own ship should be drifting broadside to the sea.

The line of torpedo boats, slightly curving inward, had advanced about a mile when Repeller No. 11 awoke from her seeming sleep, and began to act. The two great guns at her bow were trained upward, so that a bomb discharged from them would fall into the sea a mile and a half ahead. Slowly turning her bow from side to side, so that the gans would cover a range of nearly half a circle, the instantaneous motor bombs of the repeller were discharged, one every half

One of the most appalling characteristics of the motor bombs was the silence which accompanied their discharge and action. No noise was heard, except the thash of sound occasioned by the removal of the particles of the object aimed at, and the subsequent roar of wind or fall

As each motor bomb dropped into the channel, a dense cloud appeared high in the air, above a roaring, seething caldron, hollowed out of the waters and out of the very bottom of the channel. Into this chasm the cloud quickly came down, condensed into a vast body of water, which fell, with the roar of a cyclone, into the dreadful abyss from which it had been torn, before the hissing walls of the great hollow had half filled it with their sweeping surges. The piled up mass of the redundant water was still scuding its maddened billows tossing and writhing in every direction toward their normal level, when another bomb was discharged; another surging abyss appeared, another roar of wind and water was heard, and another mountain or furious billows uplifted itself in a storm of spray and foam, raging that it had found its place usurped.

Slowly turning, the repeller discharged bomb after bomb, building up out of the very sea itself a barrier against its enemies. Under these thundering cataracts, born in an instant, and coming down all at once in a plunging storm: into these abysses, with walls of water and floors of cleft and shivered rocks; through this wide belt of raging turmoil, thrown into new trenzy after the discharge of every bomb-no vessel, no torpedo, could pass.

The air driven off in every direction by tremendous and successive concussions came rushing back in shricking gales, which tore up the waves into blinding foam. For miles in every direction the sea swelled and upheaved into great peaked waves, the repeller rising upon these almost high enough to look down into the awful charms which her bombs were making. A torpedo boat, caught in one of the returning gales, was hurled forward almost on her beam ends until she was under the edge of one of the vast masses of descending water. The flood which, from even the outer limits of this falling sea, poured upon and into the unlucky vessel nearly swamped her, and when she was swept back by the rushing waves into less stormy waters, her officers and crew leaped into their boats and deserted her. By rare good fortune their boats were kept affoat in the turbulent cea until they reached the nearest torpedo vessel.

Five minutes afterward a small but carefully aimed motor bomb struck the nearly swamped vessel, and with the roar of all her own torpedoes she passed unto nothing.

The British vice admiral had carefully watched the repeller through his glass, and he noticed that simultaneously with the appearance of the cloud in the air, produced by the action of the motor bombs, there were two puffs of black smoke from the repeller. These were signals to the crabs to actify them that a motor gun had been discharged, and thus to provide against accidents in case a bomb should fail to act. One puff signified that a bomb had been discharged to the north; two, that it had gone eastward, and so on. If, therefore, a crab should see a signal of this kind, and perceive no signs of the action of a bomb it would be careful not to approach the repeller from the quarter indicated. It is true that in case of the failure of a bomb to act, another bomb would be dropped upon the same spot, but the inscructions of the war syndicate provided that every possible precaution should be taken against accidents.

+ SD CONTINUED.] Torpsicherean Pedestrianism.

How ever any idea have nearly miles a dancing girl getso perion class evenings I don't mean a move or 10, wall flower, or one who sits out her dance -- alone or otherwise -lut a real lover of walking, who dances everything from beginning to early at 1 had a plant has for hint the end of the exeming as the did at the beginning. Tom-who is very fer dof having all those sert of thires at his fingers' ends-bad learnt it all no. Some man has been attending reveral dances with a pedemeter in his pocket, and he finds that the averaged fance traver od during an evening of twenty-land ences is thirteen and one-half unit's! If any cirl of one's acquaintance was asked to go on an equally long walk, she would just say it was impossible; at lead, I know I should; but comeliow, when one has a pleasant partner, good music and a good floor in a well lighted room, one scarcely stops to consider how much ground one has got over. The average length of one waltz is half a mile, while a polka is three-quarters; and even the lancers are a quarter of a mile long.-London Figaro.

Get Sample FREE from your Local Dealer

Keller, WEST SIDE

LIVERYMAN



None but safe, sound and good driving horses; none but strong, fine and comfortable carriages; and none but reasonable prices. As a further convenience, outfits will be delivered to any part of the city.

A. KELLER, Clay Street.

THE NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION. Of New York, represented by

John E. Johns No. 9 N. Erie street.

Information concerning which gladly given on application.

JOHN H. OCDEN. UNDERTAKING

In all its Branches. West Side of Canal Main Street,

gists, Sealed particulars 2 stamps, Ladies address POND LILY COMPANY, 131 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mick. For sale in Massillon by Z. T. Baltzly, Druggist.

LERLESSDY 40 Colors

SOLŪ BY DRUĞGISTS.

A LSO
PEERLESS BRONZE PAINTS+6 Colors,
PIERLESS LAUNDRY BLUING,
PEERLESS INK POWDERS-5 Kinds 7 Colors,
PEERLESS SHOE AND HARNESS DRESSING,
PEERLESS EGG DYES-8 Colors.

LUMBER.

M.A.BROWN&SON

DEALERS IN

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS,

SASH

HARDWOLD FINISH, MANTELS,

SCROLL WORK.

MANUFACTURERS OF

CIGAR PACKING BOXES.

KILN DRYING & MILL WORK

SOLICITED.

YARD AND MILL, S. ERIE ST.

BLINDS.

Turning

DOORS.

Mouldin

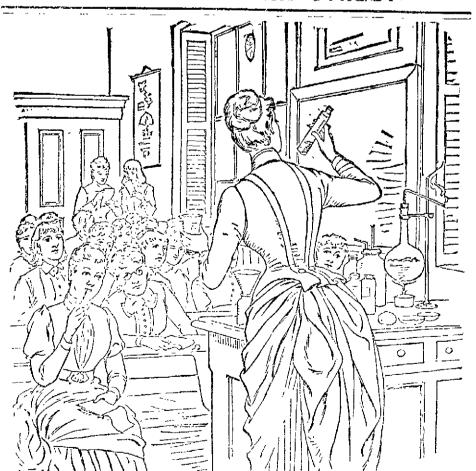
CHAS. E. CARRIAGES HAND ARCHER, CARRIAGES MADE

The independent Company is now prepared to show a very attractive line of new spring WALL PARREZ . The chemp papers are all pretty and artistic. The finer grades show some of the handsomest officer yet produced. We have the INGRAIN PAPER in two grades, heavy and light; weight, and attine, colors in both grades. The friezes for these papers are of a class of designs not usually found in wall papers, the work of the Society of Associated Artists of New York.

For all of the new papers we have had especially made a line of room mouldings to match in color the papers. These papers while of the highest artistic morit are sold at inside prices. GET OUR reditions. First class paper hangers furnished.

INDEPENDENT CO.,

NO. 20 EAST MAIN STREET.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

The makers of the Ivory Soap have been engaged in the manufacture of Soaps for over fifty years, and the "Ivory" is the happy result of their long experience, and is unquestionably the soap to be used by all who value the advice (quoted below) of Ellen H. Richards, Instructor in Chemistry, Woman's Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who says, "In the purchase of soap, it is "safest to choose the make of some well known and long established "firm who have a reputation to lose if their product is not good."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE GOOD STEAMSHIP MISSOURI

Has the Danmark's Passengers—Mr. Halstead in a Critical Condition-Horribly Murdered - McKinley at

New York, April 22.—The agents of the steamer Danmark received the following cablegram from Lisbon yesterday afternoon: "Passengers and crew of steamship Danmark landed at the Azores. Three hundred and forty of the and was never thought to be in danger. passengers are on steamer Missouri bound for Philadelphia. Rest to follow by

the next steamer."
LISBON, April 29.—In an interview with a newspaper representative Peter Rabsen, third mate of the steamship Danmark, related the circumstances of the loss of that vessel. Her engines, he stated, broke down on April 4 while the vessel was 800 miles from Newfoundland, Engineer Kaas was found dead on the floor of the engine room and the cause of the accident could not be ascertained. On April 5 the Danmark was spoken by the Missouri which towed the Danmark until April 6. "The Danmark was then settling down," Rabsen states, "and we asked the Missouri to take our passen gers. The Missouri, as she was loaded had room for only twenty additional persons, but she jettisoned her cargo and took us all on board-800 of us-landing us at Azores. She then proceeded for Philadelphia, taking 340 of the passengers besides the captain and sailors. Three of the engineers proceded to London on board the Demerara steamer. The first and second mates are still at

Mckinley at Bome.

ou the steamer Acor."

Azores and the remaining passengers

and forty-two sailors sailed for Lisbon

Washington, April 21.—Major Me-Kinley, accompanied by his wife, left early spring season. She is, however, very much improved and looks better than she has for months. Many friends called at the Ebbitt to say good-bye preyious to the departure of the distinguished statesman and his ladv.-Cleveland Leader Special.

GOING TO THE CENTENNIAL.

Company F and the Eighth Regiment Will Start Saturday.

Captain Zimmerman is back from Akron where the field and line oflicers of the Eighth Regiment O. N. G. held a conference last week with the general passenger agent of the N. Y. P. & O. Railroad. The regiment has been allowed \$2,000 of the total appropriation and with this only 200 men can be sent to New York. Col. Gyger is working with the adjutant general now for \$500 additional, and whether he gets it or not, arrangements will be made to send 225 men. Neither the Wadsworth nor Polk companies are in condition to go, and the total complement will be divided among the Massitlon, Akron, Wooster, Bacyrus and East Palestine companies. Captain Zimmerman will select thirty three men from his command, including himself, and will be accompanied by Mr. John Fields,

the talented tonsorial artist. The regiment will rendezvous at Akron Saturday night, and will leave via the N. Y., P. & O route on Sunday morning, in a special train with Pullman cars attached, arriving at Jersey city Monday morning. A rate of \$8.65 for the round | tablished last week. trip has been allowed. It is understood of course, that this is not a general rate but is made to the National Guard as a

Her Promise Ecpt.

"Mrs. George Harsh, of Massidon, years ago a resident of Dalton," says the Dalton Gazette, "often expressed it as her wish to remember the Dalton M. E. Sabbath school in a financial way. She died a few weeks ago, and last Thursday Mr. W. C. Cook, one of the trustees of the M. E. Church, received a letter from Mr. Harsh, that in accordance with the and secretary, Ed Seeley: financial secrexpressed wish of his wife before her death he would pay over to the trustees as the representatives of the school the sum of \$500 for the use of the school library and other purposes. On Monday Rev. Gay and Vr. Cook went to Massillon and received Commoney What disposition will be made or it is not yet do-

Instantly Killed.

I. B. Dangler is just in receipt of very sad news from Mancie, Ind., announcing the death of his grands in Charley, the son of the Rev. G. A. and Sarah Little, on Saturday. The lad was attemption to cross a railroad track when he lost his footing, and was caught by a passing train, being killed instantly. He was gibeg in the wass of bumanity, trying to fourteen years of age, a bright and prom- cross from the local to the east sile. ising boy. His parents and grandperentshave everybe ty's sympathy.

433tārs Cautau Birceriyas.

There are Uniteen ports of entry on the Ohro canal. The total receipts at Massilion for the lost fi-cal year amount ed to \$1,400,08, divided as follows: Tobs, 8007.75; rents, 8282,50; ice, \$200.83. The total receipts at Geveland amounted to \$9,304 23 and at Akron \$2,869.78.

Election Contest Settled.

The Minich-Foltz election contest which was to have come up, before Probate Judge Fawert on Monday, bas been finally settled, on a count of insufficient evidence to warrant further proceedings. The charges lowe been withdrawn, and] Jacob W. Poltz is freasurer for two years, with no cloud upon his title.

be will sirous.

Still the sentiment grows, says the Navaire Independent, that Hon, Silas A. Conrad, of Massilton shall be the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor. | more than one dollar per 1,000 feet.

A VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

Francis A. Sharpuack, Secretary of the Massillon Bridge Company.

The face of Francis Ashbury Sharpnack was looked upon by many for the last time Friday, as it lay cold in death in the parlor of the Hotel Conrad. Yet a few hours before he had laughed and talked as thoughtless of his sudden end as the hundred to whom the news came as a sharp shock and a personal grief. He had been confined to his room for some time, occasionally leaving it, however, At 7 o'clock yesterday evening he received callers in the usual way. At five minutes before 10 he talked naturally to his nurse. At 10 o'clock he was dead. Death resulted from heart failure, the remote cause of which was the operation that took him from business. The remains were removed to the home of his parents at Salem on the afternoon train, and the funeral will take place Sunday.

Thus suddenly the first member of the family of Thomas F. Sharpnack bas been called away. His parents reside in Salem, and his three brothers and two sisters still live. He died at the age of 45 years, and after a life of twenty two years in this city. Like many another young mar he enlisted in the old 104th O V. I., Company G, and went through the war, then returning to his Ohio home, he was appointed revenue collector at this city, and thereafter entered the employ of Lee & Stever. At different times he served different of the prominent manufacturing firms of this city, becoming finally identified with the Massillon Bridge Company, of which for home this evening. He would have he had just been re-elected secretary gone earlier but for the ill health of Mrs. and treasurer. He was a thorough McKinley to whom the climate here- going business man, of large abouts was more beneficial during the experience; and great intelligence. He had done his full share in building up the works with which he was connected, and which are silent to day, and the success to which all business men aspire was within his grasp.

> But it was as a warm and generoushearted personality, that he bound to himself, as with hooks of steel, friends in all welks of life, friends who count in this a poignant, individual loss. He had in this city neither kith nor kin, he belonged to none but field organizations, yet in a simple and unaffected way he obscured his faults behind an unobtrusive kindliness that won its way, and unconsciously established a bond that could not break, between one and all who met him. And so, of such a life, there is little perlays to say, but there is a great deal to remember.

Figures that Nean Business.

The favor with which THE INDEPEN pent's country friend- take to the Werkly Independent for a dollar a year is very gratifying. On Saturday the date of his death, but it was fixed. evening 165 more new names were placed upon the subscription books. living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, The paper will go to them for the first time next week. Of this list of 165, tour go to Sippo, 16 to East Greenville, 11 to West Brookfield, 20 to Crystal Springs, 11 to Chapman, 37 to North Lawrence, and the remainder to the city post-flice for people who live near by. Advertisers will please remember that these are new names, additional to the 219 es-

Another Order Represented,

A council of the Senior Order of American Mechanics, in process of formation for some time, has at length been organized, and baptized General Sam Beatty Council, No. 15. The following are its officers: Councillor, L. H. Strobel; junior ex-connection, C. Dewinson; senior excouncilior, S. C. Cassler; vice council a: Beat a Smita; examiner, S. W. Klotz inductor, Henry Kate; treasurer, S. B. Hankius; secretary, N. M. Klotz; assisttuv, Adam Roof; trestees, N. M. Klotz, L. S. Buttermore, Wm. W. Hardgroye,

SHE GOT THERE,

But She was Almost Lost in the (rusa

At the tap of the fire alarm bell Friday

morning smoke could be see issuing in clouds from the works of the Massillon Machine Company, on West Main street The wind was blowing violently, and it seemed inevitable that the frame structure and the tinder boxes about it must go. The hase reels dashed by and great throngs of people stend upon the canal bridge effectually blocking it to travel. Just at that moment a beautiful young girl with lips tike the petals of reses, as a contemporary would say, stood sauz regis stood in her eyes but though ahbegg data be personal to prost through she begod in vain. Attendit to croad took pity upon her and she sugroded in car ling the other side. But there, also, she met authus seri usto u ine for she found herself in a more tide of humanity which poured theo at men doorway, and into worch she pals. ed while the rest. Treed and war one sho sank dawn on stool and inquirewhere she was and what the crew by was doing there? "We shad andse possible y indonotka w? Trisponded a westere -ed gentleman. "This is Scangler & Co." establishment, the best and chrases place in the county to but gent'enant-buts and furn shing goods." She gav-him a indiant smile, as size anwered Well thank groduess I'm here at thest, though I did not know it. My brothers sent me here on purp sette select new neckties and hats for Easter. They came, but found so many different teshionable kinds, that they could not make a selection."

Pictsburg has a new gas company which is to supply the illuminant for not

INDEPENDENT REFINERS TO HAVE A HEARING AT TITUSVILLE,

Before the Inter-State Commerce Commission-An Estimable Gentleman Killed and Buried Without His Knowledge or Consent During the Armes' Court-Martial-Changes in the Navy Department.

Lydecker's Probable Sentence.

that the sentence of the court-martial in the case of Maj. Lydecker, charged with neglect of duty in the management of too lenient; that the recommendations of the court that it be further mitigated to several thousand dollars. will not be favored.

A Social Event.

Washington, April 22,-The concert of the Yale give and banjo clubs this of young girls. After the concert Mrs. Harrison will be serenaded and the colwere entertained by Secretary Whitney, and the year before by Chief Justice

George M. Book's Sentence Washington, April 22.—The trial of **Licu**tenant Commander Cook of the navy for absence from his post without leave has been concluded. The record of the proceedings is now in the hands of Judge Advocate General Remey. It is understood that the sentence is two years' suspension from rank and duty on t half pay of his grade. The friends of Lieutenant Commander Book are not satisfied with this verdict and will appeal to President Harrison to set aside the sentence, which they claim is illegal and not substantiated by the evidence.

Changes in the Navy Department. WASHINGTON, April 22.-The Sunday Herald says: There is no truth in the report that Secretary Trucy proposes to make a general overhauling of the entire oureau system of the navy department. He is very desirous of making several changes in the bureau officers, so as to bave them more in accord with his progressive ideas regarding the navy, but further than that no sweeping change is indicated. There can be no doubt, however, that there will be several changes in the department inside of the next few

Gen. Ames Still in the Flesh.

Washington, April 22.—The Post this morning says: During the progress of the Armes trial an estimable gentleman has been killed and buried without his knowledge or consent. When Governor Beaver was on the stand several days ago he said: "Some gentleman of my official household said to me that Gen. Anies wanted to be an aid on my stair, and 1, forgetting that Gen. Ames was dead, immediately appointed him." In the next sentence Governor Beaver said that it was Gen. Ames whom be meant. Since that time Gen. Ames has been, for the purpose of this trial, considered a dead general. In some explicable way it has also come to be the generally accepted belief that be has been dead fifteen years. Nobody knows who fixed Gen. Albert Ames, the same man to whom Governor Beaver referred, is now living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell, Mass., and if a good, bogus-death rucket to secure the amount of the living at Lowell Rucket of the living at Lo tion of his strength, is in reasonably good health. Gen. Ames married Blanche Butler, the beautiful daughter of Gen. B. F. Builer. Train son, Butler Ames, was appointed a cadet at West Point last January, and the letter of acceptance is signed by the boy's father, Adelbert

Petroleum Cases to be Respened. Washington, April 22.—The cases of

the Chicago board of trade against the Chicago and Atton Railroad come my etal. her totore set for hearing at Kansas City, Mo., on May 8, and Chicago on May 9, John R. Spring & Co. appriast the Michigan Central Railroad coopany et el, set for hearing at Chicago on May 9, and Med Leonard and Legan B. Chappell against the Chicago and Alton Rails road company, set for hearing at Jefferson 3 ity, Mo., on May 6, have all been as aponed by the inter-tare commerce commission to the letter part of May or the early part of Jone, as may be here ther determined. The postponements at smode necessary by reason of other engal counts of the colomission in the carry part of Yay. On the 30th of Nov., Pos. the inter-state commerce commission accided adversely to the complements in the case of Rice, Robinson & Windhiep against the Western New York and Pennsylvania Radroad compeny. The complainants later filed a petition when the compression, praying that the case be required for further testimony, to be solumned at Titusville, Pal, on 21 to and O, in connection with the intermony to be presented in the cases have at by the Calenda at Refiners' as a crotheris of The scale and Oil. City, Par. which cases are as again for a hearing by the commission at that tone and other, and involve anestrons relating to rates on pecroleum for the same territory. The commission has made an order reopening the case for further testimony

at the trans and place above mentioned.

Solit Against the W. C. T. U. Wysnikorok April 22.- A suit is about to be beginn in the name of the state of Illinois against Mrs. Francis P. Willard, Mrs. Careline Bull and Mrs. Ustber Pugh. in wia trible legality of their scisme of the National P uperance he pital Jast Native it Tempurance Hospital association was on a dred in 1881 under a charfor which we is the management of the corporate of restrentirely in the board ' 1971'd - of the nessel the association. The object. of the founders, among whom were Dr. 1 Mary Weeks Burnett, Mrs. E. N. Peters milioners, was to demonstrate that als i gobel was not needed in measure. The expense has been almost wholfed sme by constant a better trastes, but since the lesp tall has gallety but of the been tarty established it has aroused a party arm of the worker mach interest among temperance women and especially the W. C. T. Un and some contenuations have lately been enade by the least unions throughout the country. The trust every first using trace donations as a prefect, Miss Willed, Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Pugh, on the 1st of January, 1889, took possession of the hospital. money, mail and all the business of the hospital association, ousting the board of trustees completely. Dr. Burnet has adin which she says: 'The National W. C.

LIVE WASHINGTON NEWS. to give anything towards us support. Neither Miss Willard, Mrs. Bull or Mrs. Pugh have ever been members of the board of trustees, and none have ever given anything toward the support of the iospital. Indeed, the minutes of the board show that Mrs. Willard was paid \$25 for a speech at the opening of the hospital, when every one of the trustees vas making great personal sacrifices both in time and money to meet the emergen-

cies of that critical period. Within the last two years many gifts in money and furnishings have been received from local W. C. T. unions, and we have been very grateful for them, Washington, April 22.—It is thought | but they have been a more trifle compared with individual gifts. The impression seems prevalent that the hospital has been supported by the W. C. T. U., the aqueduct tunnel, is a suspension from | but this is not the case. Mrs. Peters, one duty with loss of pay. It is said that of the trustees, has given twice as much Secretary Proctor considers the sentence | money as all the unions combined and the gifts of other trustees have amounted

Dr. Burnett then rehearses the charges made by Dr. Lucy Waite against the managers of the hospital for neglect of patients, etc., which were all endorsed by the W. C. T. U. in December last, evening at Congregational church will be quite a social event. The audience hospital out of the hands of Dr. Burnett will include Mrs. Harrison and a party and her co-laborers. Dr. Burnett answers all of these charges and then quotes lege boys tendered a reception at the of the W. C. T. U. people was a violation executive mansion. Last year the clubs of the constitution of the state of Illinois. In conclusion she accuses Mis-Willard of despotism. She says: "I recall many women, who have been persecuted within our order for no other reason than that they could not submit unquestionably to some arbitrary requirement. Henest, true, capable women I knew them to be, but when jedousy or fear of rivalry or growing love of exercising power marked them out for destruction they have gone down with no voice, so bold as to protest against it. To do myself justice I must say that I never realized their wrongs until now. My admiration for Miss Willard's eloqueuce and power to manipulate forces have cast a glamour over all that she has done or has caused to be done in the name of the W. C. T. U."

CHASED HIS MAN 30,000 MILES.

An Express Robber Caught After Three and a Half Years' Pursuit.

London, Ont., April 22.—George J. Fryer of Glencoc village, thirty miles west of this place, was a merchant, express agent and postmaster there and a leader in the Lossbyterian church. He received Nov. 7. 1885, an express parcel containing 35.900, addressed to \$5. Thomas, and run away with it, baving previously forged the name of Sheriff Munro of Elgin to a note for \$105. His criminal course, was due to the gay and eccentric has led by his wife. She would often visit this city, Chatham and Detroit with a number of men, remaining away from home several days. Fryer knew all about this, and took the opportunity presented to rid himself of his

wayward spanse. Since then he has been pursued by Col. Warner, special agent of the American Express company, and Inspector Murray. They have traced him from state to state and town to town, through Nevraska Kansas, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas and back again to Nebraska. At last, poor and wornout, Fryer surrendered and returned with Col. Warner and United States Marshal Stewart of Nebrasia, to the scene of his crime. He confessed both keeps the children free from humors, the thelt and forgary, and said he was my brahand says it gives him a good ready to take the penalty. He was appeare, and for mysdr I am sure I brought here and remanded for examina-

of an insurance policy. In this he personated three individuals. The published in the papers there an account of his own death and burnl, but the scheme failed. On his sucrender he left a years wife. whom he married under the name of Belford, near Buttle Creek, Neb. The first subsequently marriel a journalist in Chicago, where she is now itying.

Col. Warner traveled 34,000 miles in pursuit of his man and expended 3(2.09). The object of the express company was to hum bim down at any cose as a warning to others.

A SMALL RIOT.

Policemen and Street Car Drivers Pelted by an Infariated Wob. MONEYPOLIS, Minn., April 22.-The street our strike, was the chase of a riot here Sanday. The company started caron the three lines they have be a operat ing since last Wennesday as usual this morang. Trouble was anticipated in the southwest in parton or the city on the riverside lineares recordingly a grall box. For sale by Z. T. Buttzly, sounds of policeurs, were sent to that I gare or, leaving cost a new potentier to the convergence of a party of the property of the remedy is the control so well and the property of the control ino di Seri Cavidas, pineted impoa disord n. In above 1 s a rough the et Z f. Fr ry's dearston, we manalal parewass brook is a few the or this strong and strains diving had, of close wine's the pelacenca manyly a viscosis and todosomary a tracoit for both ting are project in make then the effective melows do not do. Not shot over the Alexander section to the first of the first of shot over the Alexander section is to be all the first of the first of the shot over the Alexander section is a first of the first o trouble that of the Book around more a set at on the the more restorable to the state of the stat Corevatore seed to be well mire to soppose its weath is a first nor enjote and the property of the end of the parents to the or the week is the January wit by inquired into. The ent. The reaction in the policies of the nervous section. As to to any riot i data a and our or

A Burns I wash Acre NEW YORK OF THE SAME TO BE ASSETS. Seast M. U. C. and C. C. C.

purpose that the several transfer consider a charge open the first a swar no. The same of the same of the same of the same of The Court Catalogue and a source of the section of was a formal management of the years and anders of SPOOR WERE DATE for the Teacher.

trustees completely. Dr. Burnet has addressed an open lefter to the W. C. T. U., a proceed at Pastman's years and lead express and postoffic adress. Respectm which she says: The National W. C. T. U. has nothing to do with the founding of the hospital, nor has it ever voted had the probable number was the result. Sew York.

A MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOE. Sailor Found on an Island Where He

Had Been Left by His Shipmates. San Francisco, April 22.—The British bark Wandering Minstrel which sailed from Honolulu Dec. 10, 1887, has been heard from. She was wrecked at the midway island Jan. 9, 1838, and the crew found on the island a man named Georgensen, who had belonged to the schooner General Siegel which had been wrecked there some time before. He had been left on the island by his ship-mates because they suspected him of of two of the Siegel's crew. On Oct. & store. Mate John Cameron, a Chinese boy, and Georgensen left in an open boat for Honolulu. A scaman died on the island and one during the passage to Honolulu. During the fourteen mouths sojourn on the islands the castaways subsisted on sea birds and tish, and they were almost starved when taken off. Capt. Walker of the Maserel decided several times to sheet Georgensen in self-recrection, but was persunded not to by his wife. A navel court of improve t Herolide his

The improvement of Murat Halstend's condition was maintailed throughout last right and to-day, and the action of the heart continues regular.

acquitted Capt. Wolfer of all blame for

the disaster to the back, the wreck being

caused be a furious storm driving the

vessel ashore while in harbor,

At Chippewa Lake,

W. L. Wallies, an entirely competent man, will manage the hotel at Camp Chippewa this sesson, and preparations are being made for more business than e erbefore. The Sunday trains which proved so popular last season will be put on some time in May.

Pullman Cars on the C. L. & W.

The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Raitroad Company are leveling and ballasting up their track between Bridgeport and Behavie preparatory, it is said. to putting on Pullman cars between Cleveland Eastern cities via Bel'aire the Battimore & Oho Railrond.— Whee ang Intelligencer

Merchants, Mechanics, Ministers, Fauniers and Atterneys.

All require a stimulant at times; every human being does; its an absolute necessity; your physician will sav so efficient remeay for Pure Old Rye Whiskey has ever bren discovered. The Faculty recommend Kicin's Silver Age, A5 solutely Pure R. e. is the nurest and best. Always rehade Hospitals use it, firing gists sell it. \$150 a stendard quart. Headquarters, \$2 Federa St., Allegheny.

Pa. Max Klein, Sele Prop.
Write for catalog e. Price list with testimonials mail diffee. Mention this paper. Guckerheimer, Finch, Gibs n or Overholt Pare Rice, 6 years, old, 51 00 quark 5 for \$5.00. Perts, Storrios, Brandies, Gin. Whiskies, e.c., 50 ets quart up Gorda scipped to all parts of U.S. Serid mial order.

"facery Spring,"

Savs one of the best housewives in New England, "We teel the necessity of taking a good medicine to purify the blood and we all take fixed's bearsaparilla. It e tild never do el' ny work if it was n't tired feeling as I used to be.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physiwite left (denece in 1985 with a mon, and | cians in the United States, and has been used tor forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic, By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 couts | Carol Dover....

Bucklen's Arrica Saive.

The best salve in the world for cuts. , e. res, niere, s li recum, fever sores, totter, channel hands of ilbiatus. corns, and all skin crun ans, and pestivery cures piles, or nother, required. It is guaranteed to zive princet a distretion. or money rebuilded. Price 25 cents per

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is beginning so well pased of room content in a clubble in special mention. And who have used uponts Sun a claying so proceed rough Electric Batters sing the same song of con on Washington account to even praise. A surer medicula dors not exby veneral Twelfth avenus south, the list and it is gracenteed to do all that is district less improtected by the massing [claimed. | Electry Bit as cares ali disof the pelicencent turtuer cover one line, eases of the liver and kidneys, will be Horse Coneks, humber, steens, Lorols, I mey rejimples, house said treatin and low series, we to prior on the feet and dother atherious caused by impute bloom which the control of a control with a remoted Will draw program or to the system (= ?) by reports to show the solution and prevent as well not cure all malicant in processes, you directly production fevers. For cure of model the constitus a loss of soil soil of the Teo fior and ride sum is There Benison as a tomorrow of a man and the Ermosaus action governed to the races. Such at Outer Competential Preparation of the artification of

a referencedly freeziend out.

three moths three one or me to make word the soul. A ter the soul symptoms a water ater address the prerie tome and tempelier, we les-Here the trust on set the proceeding so other ivers the street of Street, delications In repraing vigorous digestion, it seeks the key note of recovery of stranger or quictude by the nerves. Head ches. fremors in quiet seep, abnormal sen-The A. I shiveness to practice of booses in Like e. modify and althousers disappeares to your sistem gons shough true the good tome. Dyspepsi, b i usness' rious The matismiconstruction and kidney cansplaints are subdued by the Bitters.

To the Editor-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its New York, "pol 2: the a Nolan, limely use thousands of hopeless cases a should be a threw a base of lance at have been permanently cured. I shall Laurice Martiett, in tellow-versionen, be glad to send two bottles of my remstrike, which in the threat and consing edy free to any of your readers who have

is Consumption incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris' Newark, Ark., says; Was down with absess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third botile, and able to oversee the work or my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made. Jesse Middlewart, Decatur. Omo, says: 'Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of ling troubles. Was given up by dotors Am now in best of health. foul play in connection with the death Sample bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly soil g

C., L. & W. Railroad. In effect February 3,1859.

i																								
	£ (4 15	2(-0)0		Harrier to	500		ä	<u>.</u>	or pm	10:	- -	-	**	:*	9k	200	5 = S	- - - -		:	•	;	:	1
							:		:	:	;		14 V		₹ 1	-	-7	-1	0: :	n k	8 12	ر د د	31	
	5.5%	191	- 6- 				e N	٠. ن	<u>/</u> ;	<u>-</u>	-1.	÷.	:-				K, K		() ()		:		3	7
	1 teo 1.			HO .	F 5		177	ż	t) (15)	74 2	9, 5,	* 35 G T	70 E	٠,	:			=	11 25		_	7	, 13 m	6
		Cleveland .	tiraffen		. Edvila	Medita	Hammid) date.	. H.	. Miling	Warmark	On al Fullera	1.8.11.18.	Massillon	Navane	Justin	Peach City	Crund beace.	New Plats & July	thirds lu	PASSIN L	Earles	Turbing	Burton	Day Decomposit
					;	-			:	٠.	-		_	_	-	_	J	7		_		-	-	-
	11.	-		(*) (*)		; =	TO 21	55	-	5	=	= 		1.	τ-	- £	-	_	=				:	
	7	1	_	:	:				:		2		5 2 Tunn	_	S	(i)	7-		12		170	1.	1 .47	*
	1,000	650,00	_			Ξ : /c	- 15	::	(P. 3	- 63	18	***	15		71 ×	5		- R	77 77			2		in Discover
	No 2.	1 S 10am		Eleganor of the second	 	٠.	7		8	6.65	65.0		2	6 15*			1.5.12							
		2 [] 2 []	r: ir	. I.:	7 5 1:6	da		•••	~	ι.	ı į) T	Ġ.	3.0	:1 - : : :	١,	,		"	٠,			
J																								

At Cleveland with fast trains for an Eart of Whyt. Miss with Cleveland for a default part Wort. Also with Cleve and the listing Daily Lin Steamers.

At Lordin with N. Y. C., & St. L. R'y of Figheria, Ft. Wayne, Chicago ame all tools. Vess.

At Elvina with L. S. & 'd. S. tooker for Sandosky. Toleron better. L. L. L. Lend all points West and Northwest. points west and Northwest.
At Grafion with C.C. of I. R. S. Cre. line, indicagnation, st. Louis and all post of some and

Southwest. Southwest.
At Steeling with N.Y.P.S.O.P.D. or action. Management of the new land. Wadsworth, Akron, Management of the new land. mediate points,
At Warwick with C. A. S. C. L. J. A. 708.

At Warwick with C. A. & C. i. . A TOR. Orrville, Mt. Verner, and Common and Mass-Ton with P. F. W. and Mass-Ton with P. F. W. and Mt. M. Center Wooster, Pirtsburg, etc. A solution of the read As Justice, with Cleverand & Court By points on that road.

As Justice, with Cleverand & Court By points on that road.

At Canal Process with the M. Tr. Scambertice, Masself, a Solution, Masself, and Mas Councilos, Chemicolti and Italia a second R B. Ar b. 160, with St. Ckirville & Noscorta R B. for St. Chirville, O. for S. Chirville, O. A. B. Riv. 100 3 Shall represent the control of P. Riv. 100 3 Shall represent the control of P. Riv. 100 3 Shall represent the control of the control

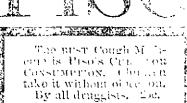
Whising & Lake Eas H. R. * ENTRAL SE SPARIE TO F.

in vilo t Jan 8. 1868. Oik Harter, Ar' Menioeville.... Iv Nerwalk..... Willington Missillet. Bowerstown ... Now Constanti. Austriäse..... Macks ourg Ar GOLSG KORT. Lac. Shiita fath nege Same and

Straighteagan New Challengar one constraints

T believe Pisos for Coas, improves my life,—A. H. i. Filitor Unquirer of ton, N. C., Appl 18

THE STATE OF THE S



CURES WHERE ALL FISE FAILS.

Best Cough Symm. Trates good. Uso
in time. Sold by druggers.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Massillon Independent.

I WREELY ESTABLISHED IN 1863.) INAILY ESTABLISHED IN 1887.] PUBLISHED BY

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY Independent Building,

No. 20 E. Main Street. MASSILLON

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY. One Year...... Six Months. WEEKLY.

Three Months.... Contributions on subjects of general and local interest are solicited at, I the use of the columns of this paper to agitate proper matters is urged. Advertising rates will be furnished upon application

The Independent's Telephone No.is 43.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1889

The Standard Oil Company having shown its hand in the Lima field, the small fry are jumping over one another, in order to sell out first.

The usefulness of the American Economist in spreading correct comformation on all industrial subjects, is past all calculation.

Action has not yet been taken in this city to properly observe April 30 as a holiday, so proclaimed by the president and governor. It it. Not considering bands and float. mayor to issue a similar manifesto. and for some service to be arranged for somewhere.

The quicker the United States marshal and his deputies who made their offices of use in securing town lots in Guthrie, Oklahoma, taking advantage of the bona-fide boomers, are made to feel the headsman's ax the better. None but honest men are needed by the government.

This criticism of the Central Christian Advocate appeals to most everybody: "What a sad comment on Christian sectarianism is the announcement that John Bright, the Quaker, one of the greatest Chistianmen England has produced, cannot be buried in Westminster Abbey, because he was not baptized in the English State Church."

Congressman Springer gleefully points to the success of the Oklaof this emigration will be to make the arid American deserts blossom like the rose. One might be led to suppose from the florid pen pictures that the great Republic is already over-populated, and the supply of farm products less than the con-

Probably at its next meeting the city council will be called upon to board of equalization. The INDE-PUNDENT merely voices a prevailing will see the greatest display ever Robert H. Folger. Esq, whose local past experience, abundantly qualify American city, and at this time every

Pearson was right although he Wires will be stretched up Broadwas not made postmaster of New way, the Broadway cars will be taken York. His politics were condemned off, and cross town cars will stop on and perhaps they deserved it. but either side of that street. Thorthe dead ex-postma-ter gave to the oughly tested stands have been erect metropolis a service acknowledged ed on Union Square, capable of scatby all as approaching perfection as ing 30,000 people. Locations have nearly as could be expected. There been assigned to trucks on Broadis a touch of pathos in one of his last, way that will hold 100,000 more, it is to smiles. As compared with be remarks, when it was stated in a Windows and beloonies have all been New York paper that he was dying engaged for months, and the sideof disappointment at not getting re- walks will be occupied by a midion. In 1857 appointed. He redied "I have The entire reserve of the metro- were go fee tons as compared with 73,spent my life fighting the sports syss politan police will be concentrated amount sent to the United styes last tem, and it grieves me to know that along the line of the march to keep sear 27 % to seep slack, to sons

who described the mid of of election be stationed along the street, with in vogue in Indian Territory, sound- every facility at hand for removing thy to at suplice on the first een not ed the first note of real electoral re. from the crowd any persons who seech the discased person of the case form, when he drew himself up, and may faint or become injured in any later by a problem of the reading of the first by a problem of the form. asked why any man should fear to way. The procession will be headed Decines as one of have it known for whom he voted; by 800 of the most superb specimens but on of the norms have a fine to a As for the Ladison he voted in the of nonthood on the force.

ated in favor of electoral reform and used to be a stock expression in days consont of ten are consolly eaturn, give us the garby. that is half the battle, but every gor ty, for it has always been said; which is not by ghow high at condition scheme proposed, contemplates ab- | fast there was a peculiar harmony solute secrecy. How much more existing between the l'ennsylvania manly, how infinitely safer, it would railroad and the legislature of that Hall's Catarrh Cine. Send for circularity be, to drop the discussion of cum- | State. bersome systems, and propose an The subject of railroad legislation | 1870. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

every ticket But what part of a community could be induced to vote under such a rule?

Many people wonder how the date of easter Sunday is fixed. The early Christians preferred to celebrate it upon the day of the Jewish passover. But the question was only settled at the Counsel of Nice in 325 when it was decided to celebrate the event upon the Sunday following the fourteenth day of the moon of March. the anniversary of the day Christ suffered. So in the lapse of time, this rule has been fixed: Easter day always comes on the first Sunday after the full moon which happens on, or next after. March 21st. By this arrangement. Easter may come as early as March 22d, or as late as

The gallant Eighth Regiment is going down to New York to see and Lo seen. Pending the eventful day. the boys can ecgitate upon the fact | car load of coke forty miles within that the civic demonstration will exmercial principles, and accurate in- tend over thirteen miles unless the pruning knife is at once used. Sava General Butterfield:

"I looked over the volunteer fremen's list this morning and measured up their bands. They alone Lave half a mile of bands. Think of would be entirely proper for the the parade would cover on the march at least seventeen and one-half miles There are 105.970 men in the accepted organization. Including the mile of floats and the innumerable bands, the parade, if started on its present lines, would be at least twen ty-five miles long. The total ground distance to be covered, by the way, is only about five miles The time required for such a line to pass a given point has been estimated at from ten to twenty hours."

> Wanamaker & Brown have issued a circular to postmasters for the purpose of getting them either to become their agents or recommend suitable persons. No one yet knows whether the circular is genuine or not. The New York Times has sought to convey the impression that it looks like a corrupt scheme of Postmaster General Wanamaker. The latter gets back at his accusers

"The attempt to connect me with this circular is very amusing. The firm which is responsible for this delivered here as yet. To counter- fell twenty feet from a building which home movement, and predicts that circular—assuming that it is a cor balance these larger purchases of they were slating on Blaine street. Both rect copy—is that of Wanamaker & foreign wools, the buying done at Brown. I ceased my connection the regular London sales has been with them four years ago. That is much less than was the case at the all I have to say about it, except to add that the newspapers which are making use of the circular to injure at every sale on this clip. Very me are doing so, I suspect, with a little has been purchased as yet, at full knowledge of the fact that the the sale now in progress. Thus firm referred to in the circular and while the fall purchases of foreign the one with which I am identified | are wholly separate and distinct "

Every day that passes the scheme of the New York centennial celebraelect two persons to serve upon the tion acquires semething, and those who witness the great procession opinion, when it expresses a wish made in this country in time of the case. On account of the mild lights. that one of those chosen may be peace. New York can assimilate a crowd and get up a parade with le-s information, legal knowledge and difficulty and more success than any him for a position the importance of effort is being put forth to make the has been very no lerate purchases of which is not so generally recognized centennial pass off without accident

those for wir m I have fought have a passage way on the sidewalk and wer round coal. Improved a high over-skilled prevent any josting or crush. Twen- laborers, 755. Perhaps that intell gent Indian tystwo mounted police surgeons will the or 121 laborers, 72 a toys 160

iness requiring attention before this the authorization of a latter out and

honest, fearless ballot, with the is now receiving a large share of atname of every voter written upon | tention in Pennsylvania, owing to Andrew Carnegie's speech at Harrisburg on the subject of unjust discrimination. Without restriction from the State and unaffected by the Interstate Commerce act, it will be seen that the great east and west railroad lying wholly within the Keystone State is master of all its surveys. While nominally a local railway, it is essentially an interstate road by reason of its leased lines. Hence, when the Vanderbilts threatened to secure the South Penn and complete it, the Penn. sylvania Company, through its wheels within wheels said, "if you meddle with our local business we will ruin your through business.' The Vanderbilts dropped the South

And so it happened that the Pennsylvania railroad has the effrontery, by reason of its control of all Pennsylvania, to charge Mr. Carnegie seventy cents a ton for carrying a Pennsylvania, and charge W. P. Rend & Co. and others fifty cents a ton for carrying the same load to Chicago. This monstrous imposition is having its effect on Pittsburg industries, and Mr. Carnegie rises to inquire how long the legislature is going to stand idly by, and by reason of inaction witness the home manufactories being slowly throttled, to satisfy the greed of this powerful corporation.

The Boston Advertiser, perhaps as reliable an authority on wool matters as any daily journal, contains the following well considered observations:

The near approach of the season for new wools renders timely a short review of the condition of the markets and its prospects. The large sale of domestic wool during the excitement that prevailed last fall. brought the supplies of the country down to a low basis, the amount of available wool now being less than for many years at this season. The free sale of domestic wool caused a large buying of Australian at the lMelbourne sale last fall, the purchases for this country being about 30 000 bales, an increase of about 8,000 to 10.000 bales over the purchases last year. In addition to this, several thousand pounds of Montevideo wool was bought in that country by American operators, only sheet will be open Monday. a small portion of which has been corresponding sales last year, owing to the high prices that have prevailed wools were ahead of last year, the lighter buying since, brings down the present offering to u moderate

volume. With only moderate stocks of foreign wool available and very little winter the sale of woolen goods was greatly below expectations. Owing to the light sale of goods, manufacturers now find themselves with large wool since the first of the year Even under the strong statistical position of the market, values have shown a general softening tendency and the near approach of the new wools makes the present condition or the market very heavy.

Fortune in ton? The report of the number in pretaro.

and Storial shat people The total since for the extentions and of the year 18.7 the most roticable. compensation The home sites were 500. blor beion groups, 1-95 by. 56 Almo grand, Alled

for bean tobe. "The start of the distribution of the distribution of the carry but of countries

We will give One Hundred Dolmrs

F J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

THE COUNTY SEAT

PLEASED WITH PROSPECTS OF PROSPERITY.

Bits of Current Gossip as to People and Things-A Mississippi Wreck.

Canron, April 19.-The new road roller was taken to Pastime Park yesterday afternoon and was used in putting the ball grounds in proper shape for the game to-day between Cleveland and

The Y. M. D. C. will at a meeting to be held this evening, organize a ball club and assign the men their positions.

The new drinking fountain presented to the city by John F. Raynolds as a memorial to his son William, will undoubledly be dedicated on Tuesday, the day on which Mr. and Mrs. Raynolds will celebrate their golden wedding There will be speeches and probably a

Mrs. Martha J. Martin, widow of H. S. Martin, a prominent figure in this vicinity years ago, is dead. The funeral will be Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The old settlers of this city will meet here this evening to organize an old settlers' society, with a view to have an annual festival.

Canton, April 20.—The public schools are preparing to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of Washington's inauguration. On that day there will be addresses, essays and

William Sheiller and Bertha Pablau. of Massillon have been licensed to wed.

The attendance at the ball park Friday alternoon was decidedly pleasing to the stockholders. The game was between the National League Cleveland team and the Canton Tri-State League club. In the first inning each club made three runs. No other runs were made by either club until in the fifteenth inning when Cleveland scored a run, with one

The Northeastern O'rio Homeepathic Medical Society has closed its session at Akron. It will meet in this city the third Wednesday in October.

Canton, April 21.—Coucilmen Donavan, Pocock, Loew, Hug and Millhefer, Clerk Rider and Mayor Biddle, of Navarre, were in the city Tuesday to inspect the new chemical engine and see its work on a temporaay building fired by the agent. Navarre has under consideration the purchase of a few extinguishers.

The Grand Army band concert will be in the Tabernacle May 15. The box

were badly shaken up and Merriman is confined to his bed.

L. A. Croy, of this city, has challenged W. R Roberts, of Cleveland, for a live bird shoot. He will shoot for sport or money. No conditions have been arranged.

North Market street residents are considering the matter of asplialt paving.

Mrs. Henry Kling, of Louisville, died Tuesday after a few minutes' illness, aged 26 years. The cause of death is unknown.

There is a move on foot to have tre domestic wool to be had, it would | county commissioners remove the heavy seem that the market would be in a doors in the court house and supplant very strong position, but such is not them with large doors having modern

CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bash, of Grove City, visited Mrs. Bash's parents at this Company is moving ten of the Pigeon place last Sunday.

Mr. Charles Gainey was elected superintendent of the Sunday School for the unexpired term of Mr. First.

Wm. M. Hardgrove, an assessor, is around inquiring how much wealth you have accumulated the past year.

A large number of our men are work ing in the tunnel at Pushing. They are now running a double "shift," and Mr. Howell Williams has been promoted as foreman of the night "shift."

Mr. and Mrs. David Naysmith came down from Clinton one day last week and effected the sale of their property at the "Boss Smith Corner" to John Boyd, for the consideration of 500.

The Chapman Dramatic Company played to a thirty-five dollar, house last Tues by evening at North Lawrence. and so far as we can learn, gave general satisfaction. This will add rearly twenty-five dellars mere to the cemetery fund. The company desires to return that is to the good people of North I Lawrence for the kind reception given

We had the pleasure of meeting "Litthe lyick," this lying explaye's genial canva-ser, at the Youngstown coal mine on Tuesday. He seems to be up to the light of day, and the whole world "If Tom Scott has no further bigs proceed hearing, and when it entirely all its worth. But he failed to venture might know his ficket increase requiring attention because the new part of the process on top of the Hill. What's the matter, standard and goes rato the business for A public sentiment has been cress body it will now adjourn." This the instruction in the interesting in the property of the property of the period of the pe

Slephen Griffith an old soldier who has been making his home with Wm. Figury case of Decliness is used by Ca. Findley for nearly five years, left last farrh) that we can he we los taking Friday for the county inflineary, where he will be transferred to the Soldiers' Home at Sandusky. Mr. Griffith is

relative in this country. The old man after a month's visit near Latrobe, had a paralytic stroke some time ago and he lears another one, which is the cause of his going to a public institution, one. He was kindly treated where he was and requested to remain, but he

Mrs. John B. Davis was called to Sharon, Pa., to attend the funeral of her aged mother.

Mr. Abel James and family spent last Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Edwards.

Mrs. Wm, D. Reese returned home last week from an extended visit to her daughter in Caperton, W. Va.

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that when the 1st of May comes coal mining will be reduced seven and onehalf cents per ton, which is brought about principally through the disaffection in the miners' organization.

A meeting of the miners was held at the Blaine mine on Sunday, and after the routine business of the meeting was disposed of an effort was made to have the above mine join the N. P. U., but it proved to be unsuccessful, for when the vote was taken there were only eig't who favored it.

Geo. F. Pollock, of Washington, D. C. writes: "The throng of office seekers that continue daily to invade the Ebbift house is wond-rink. Major McKenley's prominence as a candidate for speaker of the next house of representatives seems to be a target for all the office seekers from Maine to California, for his influence. It is amusing to notice the tactics used by some of them."

Wm. Findley and family drove over to the county infirmary last Sunday to visit old Stephen Griffith before his departure to the Soldiers' Home at Sandusky, and although it was Sunday, when visitors are not admitted, Mr. Findley speaks very highly of the kind treatment he received from Superintendent Pontius and his amiable wife. They were shown through the institution and found everything in excellent condition and as clean as a new pin. They found the new insane department a grand and necessary improvement with all the modern conveniences. Mr. Pontius said they have fifty insane inmates under their charge and that Stark county has ninety-seven in the Toledo asylum. This gives Stark county fourteen more inmates at Toledo than her quots comes to, for eighty-three is her apportionment.

WEST BROOKFIELD. Public schools opened last Monday.

A little girl has come to Volney Blantz's house.

Andrew Blantz is bui'ding an addition to his farm house

John Radel has just finished the addi tion to his house.

Andrew Ritzkey, of North Industry, moved into the Robinson house.

Lumber is being hauled for Wes. Hi gerd's new building, which he will erect on the lot purchased of X. Kern.

D. A. Levers & Co. have purchased a new steam drilling machine. S. A. Peters will run it They will begin drilling on the Snaveley farm in a few days.

The West Massillon Coal Company has discovered a large body of coal on the Clapper farm, which can be reached an examination for the Indian depart from their No. 2 mine. This will prolong the length of time of this mine by several years. The coal reaches a thickness at places of over six feet.

The town of East Greenville, just west of here, is having a boom. Coal is being found all around it. The Howells' Coal Run houses there. Besides these there are several houses, barber thop and store under contract. Tuscarawas township will show quits an increase of por-

ulation when the next consus we taken. The last session of the Tuscarawas Township Teachers' Association for the presents hool year was held at East Greenville Stunday, April 20. There school house to overflowing. The afternoon session opened at 3 p. m. with President Bowers in the chair. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, LA Maye: vice president, Maurice Smith; secretary, J. H. Fisher, jr. Manrice South read an interesting raper on "The Re-construction Period," which was disenseed by the members in esent After a short intermission the association discussed the grading of country schools. A committee consisting of the M. Smith, J. H. Fisher, jo, and I. A. Mayer was appointed to meet a similar committee appointed by the township board of education to arrange a course of study for the schools of Tit caraway town-hip. Adjourned to meet at 7.30 p. m. Evening session called to order at 8 o'clock. Masic by Greenville choir. Paper on "Memory" by C. M. Smith, discussed by Prof. H. H. Cully, Frank Cully, R. O. Ellis, Ed. G. Bowers and others. More music. Next paper on "Effects of Alebholies and Narcotles on the Human System" by I. A. Mayer. A resolution of thanks was adopted, thanking the people

DALTON.

ccived.

of East Greenville for the courtesies re-

Adjourned to meet October 19.

Mr. S. W. Goudy is building on his lot on North Buckeye street. seventy-seven years old and without a! Your scribe returned last Saturday,

Westmorland county, Pa.

John M. Fiscus, of Dalton, O., formerly of this county, dropped in to see us yesso that he would not be a burden to any terday. John is a subscriber to the Record and says it is the best paper published in Westmorland county, if it does differ with him in posities. His head is

> The three burglars who were arrested for the robbery of McIntosh & Ralston's hardware store, were all found guilty; one getting two years in the penitentiary. The trial of the other two took place last week and they have not received their sentences yet.

The horse belonging to Mr. McFarren that was badly injured in running away, was pronounced incurable as the tendons were severed. The horse was killed on Tuesday. Mr. McFarren has presented his bill to the council for the sum of \$550, as he claims it was no fault of his, and that they allowed farm machinery to be kept on our streets.

The National Socialistic Order.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The national socialist committee issued an address bearing upon the celebration of the Washington inaugural centennial. They point to various respects in which the ideals entertained by the founders of the republic have not been realized, and depreciate the prevailing tendency to suppress this side of the picture and roundly emphasize the more obvious facts of increased population and weatin. The mere medial e of wealth they disist cannot be co-served proof of a mucre progress. The first would be as to whether w., I'm di tributes itseit equally whether opportunities to acquire are equally accessible to all, and whether or not there is danger of the introduction of class distinctions founded upon differences in wealth, it is upon the substantial economic dependence of the citizen as well as upon his political independence that the true hope of the people rest. Looking at the situation from this point of view, the address declares that there is much reason for serious apprehension. The document is very moderate in tone. We are asserted to be woefully ignerant of the economic laws which govern societies, and an appeal is made for the careful study of the arguments of leading socialistic writers in favor of a changed industrial system

ONE PURE ARTICLE OF FOOD.

The Royal Baking Powder Officially Commended-Wholesome Action of the New Jersey State Board of Realth.

The action of the New Jersey state heard of health in publishing the names of the alon baking powders sold in that state will be commended by all who are in favor of pure and honest goods. Scarce an article sold enters more generally into the only food of everyone than baking powders. It is well undertood that the alum and the alum and phosphate baking powders are detrimental to health, and consumers only require to be informed as to the names of thes unwholesome brands in order to avoid them.

This information the manufacturers of he alum baking powders are endeavoring, it seems to suppress. It is stated that they went so far as to seek (unsuc cessfully, however) for an injunction to from oil the New Jersey authorities from proceeding with their recent investigation and expose.

It is particularly gratifying to consumers to know that the baking powder which they have so long been accusomed to using the, Royal, has invariaby gone through thse analyses without a reflection against it of impurity or unwholesomeness, but each time more emphatically endorsed as the superior of all the baking powders of the market.

The health authorities of a number of other states have also recently made exhaustive examinations of thescharacter and with the uniform result of finding the Royal superior to all others. The United States covernment chemist, after ment, mace the emphatic statement that "the Royal Baking Founder is the purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking posd r of which I have The authorities of Canada knowledge." have been making an +labor testudy of the baking powders sold there. The otheial analysi of Ontaris sais as a resuch of his more tigation, and the clinds the Royal Besing Powder far superior to the others," and goes so targs to "recommond its use in preference to any lates so a series of over five han and lests for strength in de by pulreenalest and they cherist or promisnemes brought the councy show it to produce an average of treatvelice per ent, more less compares than any of its

curenettions. A company that man time to sligh strumed for its product against the was a poor turnout of teachers, but the profit that would come from the use of citizens of Fist Greenville filled the the change auterios in aley d he of the for the dominating particles are produced at a cost of three cent por poned as entired from a public regimendation and endorsement,

DYSPOSIA. Mikes the lives of many people miseralle,

causing distress after eatms, som stomarli, sak headache, bearthurn, loss of appointe, a funt, 'all gone" feelm a bad test a conted touzue, and irregularity of

Distress the lowels. Dispension After not get well of it ell. it Rating and a remedy like Books Sersaparilla, which nots cently, yet efuciently. If tones the stomach, regulates the disestion, creates a good ap-Sick petite, banishes headache. and refreshes the mind. Headache * I have been frombled with dispepsia. 1

had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me Heartlittle good. After eating I burn would have a faml or tried, all-roun feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last Sour spring I fook flood's Sar- Stomach saparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied

GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

the craving I had previously experienced.9

100 Doses One Dollar NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators. The Orrin Barber circus is getting

ready to disturb the public, at Beach City. The office of City Clerk H. W. Loefiler

will be located at No. 11 East Tremont street, corner of Erie.

Mayor Frantz indulged in a lake trip while at Cleveland, and reports some very exhausting experiences. Peter Schearer, of Elton, has filed a

petition for divorce from Murgaret Schearer, of this city, charging her with adultery.

Mrs. Jabez Weaver, for many vears a resident of this city, and whose illness has been mentioned, died last week in Cleveland.

Abel Lodge, a gentlemanly old hypocrit, late of New Lisbon, and formerly its treasurer, has been unable to account for \$7,739.77. Mrs. Charles Stevens died at her home

consumption. Mrs. Stevens was a native of Oshkosh, Wis. John Mack, a nomad whose home is 'where he takes his hat off," was bound | Alliance Review.

on Young street at 12 o'clock Friday, of

for resisting an officer. The highest salary paid to an Ohio canal collector is \$900, allowed the port of Cleveland. The salary attaching to

over to the probate court on Tuesday

the office of Massillon is \$300. At the rate of one dollar a year there is no reason whatever why the Weekly INDEPENDENT should not go to everybody whoever lived in Massillon.

Some Alliance boys, learning that cats are in great demand in Dakota, are buying up all the felines they can, and propose to ship a car load to the North-

John H. Fimple, Carroll county's exrepresentative in the legislature, has been appointed principal examiner of claims and contests in the General Land

Miss Mary Myers died at the residence of her parents, 219 East State street, on Wednesday. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 9

S. H. Frankford, the Central Union Telephone Company's manager at Canton, is in the city temporarily taking charge of the office made vacant by the death of Manager Starn.

The Knights Templar of Wooster, will again make an effort to get permission from Massillon Commandery to establish a commandery in Wooster. It will require a month or more before a vote can be taken.

The marriage of Mr. John Crooks to Miss Carrie Marr took place Tuesday A supper was afterward served to a pleasparents. The ceremony was performed spent Sunday with Lawrence Royer, on trip up the Ridge. We have been along by the Rev. W. O. Siffert.

The directors of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road met yesterday and declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the preferred stock. The transfer books close on the 25th instand the dividend is payable May 15.-Cleveland the city, having accepted the manage-

Leader. Mrs. George Fromholtz died at her home on the corner of Main and Grant streets. Friday, at the age of sixty-one years. She had been ill for nine years, and died of a complication of diseases. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's

church. Inquiry has been received from headquarters as to the size of the clerical force in the Pennsylvania Company's office, this city. As the freight business amounted to \$3,000 more in March, 1889, than in March, 1888, the reductions being made elsewhere are not likely to be made here.

It may not be generally known that John H Williams, as a pleasant diversion, has acquired considerable skill as a portrait painter. Two of his recent works are now on on exhibition at the Independent Company's store, and are life like representations of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shallenberger.

Deputy Sheraff Wielandt is in the city with a warrant for the arrest of Patrick Burke. Burke pleaded guilty to criminal slander before the probate court, and sentence was deferred until he should appear in court with money to pay a fine. As he did not do so, the order for arrest was given, and sentence will be passed at once.

In mentioning the circumstances of the death of the late Francis A. Sharp nack, the Salem News makes the unac countable statement, "that it resulted from violence is by no means improbable." There is no shadow of reason for the expression, as the News has ere this | are Post Commander Edis, E. A. Jones, learned. Mr. Sharpnack's death came A. J. Ricks, alternates Warick Rogers, very suddency but by entirely natural James Pearock, Henry Huber. The

The fire department responded in splendid time to an alarm of fire from the works of the Massillon Machine Company, on West Main street, last Friday. The roof had caught cupola sparks, and as a high wind was blowing. the structure was in great danger. Was ter was thrown so promptly that the amount of the damage will be inside of \$200.

form the public that a public dump has fo its merit,

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

been obtained by the board of of health, and is located in the ravine between the river and canal, below the second lock. The practice of disposing of garbage and other refuse matter elsewhere is forbidden, and all persons will say themselves and the department trouble, by making use of the place described.

At the annual election of officers of Canton Russell, Patriarchs Militant No. 27, the following were chosen: ('aptain, H. F. Oehler; lieutenant, R. B. Crawford; ensign, Wm. Mader; clerk, H. Huber; accountant, C. W. Kline. The Canton is the uniformed rank of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and its members make a very fine appearance, too, when seen in public.

It may be well enough to call the attention of our farmer readers to a fellow who is now in Stark county trying to sell township rights to a new process in manufacturing butter. He claims to be the possessor of an ingredient, which if put into cream will make a greater yield of butter than pure cream will. He asks \$100 for a township, and will take the farmer's note if the cash is not conveniently on hand. This we think will bear investigation and our farmer friends should be slow to take hold of a thing they do not thoroughly understand .-

PERSONALITIES

And Matters that Agitate the Society World.

Miss Theodora Ricks is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Morse were in the city Tuesday.

Philip Bresank, of Pittsburg, is visitng relatives in the city.

Captain F. W. Warthorst returned from the West on Tuesday. Miss Mollie Lynch is visiting for a few

days at the home of Mrs. Wm. Yost. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dunn, and Mrs, Jarvis left Fortress Monroe Tuesday, for

Atlantic City. Banns have been announced for the approaching marriage of Charles Huth

to Miss Frances Shaidnagle. The Rev. N. P. Bailey and Chas. B Heckman are attending a meeting of the to the city. Mahoning Presbytery at Warten, O.

Mrs. Warren Myers, formerly of this G. Livingston Ryder.

Mr. John Routzen, of Orrville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller, corner of South and East streets.

Mrs. Richard Bullock and Master Howard have gone to Norwalk to spend a few days with Mrs. Ida McGrath Simp-

Miss McClery, of Sewickley, that charming little suburb just this side of Pittsburg, is the gnest of her cousin, Miss McCue.

North Erie street.

in a week for Harrisburg, Pa., where she will join her husband, who is at present working there.

N. S. Johnson, late of Gallopolis, is in ment of the Central Union Telephone Company's local interests. Cards have been issued for the mar-

riage of Mr. Frank L. Hemperly, the well-known young hardware merchant of this city, to Miss Emma Ricksecker, of Navarre, May 1.

Mr. Geo. L. Russell and Capt, R. B. Crawford are making a tour of the Southern States. They will visit Chatancoga, Atlanta and all the principal cities of the South.

Mr. Walton Watson, of Pittsburg, has been in the city for the past few days, cailed here by the serious illness of his father, Dr. Joseph Watson, whose condition is somewhat improved.

Waylaid on Prospect Street.

Two well known citizens were met on Prospect street late Sunday night by four tramps, who endered them to deliver up their valuables. They succeeded in escaping and at once notified the police, who were unable to find the rascals. The authorities decline to disclose the names of the men in question.

The Rumane Society Again.

Agent Hose, of the Humane Society, is doing good work. He found Charles Brehm abusing his horse Sunday evening, and promptly ordered him to stop. The animal had been poorly cared for and less fed, and was therefore very weak. Brehm was whipping and kick-

Massillon at the Bacampment

The State Uncampment of the G. A. R. met at Dayton, beginning on April 21. The delegates from Hart Post most of them will go. Junior Vice Commander R. A. Pinn is also present. Miss Nelhe King and Miss Bertha Martin will appear before the department officers in behalf of the Daughters Veterans, and will nige the department ocrat. to recognize that order.

Rinehart's Worm Lozengers always destroys the worm nest. No other do.

Everything which delongs to pure, healthy blood is imparted by Hood's Sanitary Inspector Hose desires to in- Sarsaparilla- A trial will convince you

CAPTAIN CRAWFORD

AT LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN AND MIS-SION RIDGE

Where the Brave Old 13th Won Laurels. Where Dan Ritter Sleeps and | routine business was the election of a Where Dwight Jarvis Made His

THE INDEPENDENT is enabled to print the following from Captain R. B. Crawford, who is now "doing" the ground made famous in the sixties. He writes as follows from Chattanooga, Lenn., uns der the date of April 18:

Our party arrived here last evening at 7 p. m. and went direct to the Kennedy House, the proprietor of which, by the way, is an Ohio man. About 8:30 the next morning we were off for Lookout mountain. We took the street cars at the Union depot, which landed us at the foot of the mountain in short order. We then took the incline or cable line up the mountain, which landed us at foint Lookout, from which we could see quire plainty Raccoon mountain, Walton Ridge and the surrounding country for a considerable distance. From there we took another train that landed us at Sunset Park, which is on the western side of the mountain, and affords a fine view of the Lookout valley, also parts of Georgia and Азараша.

At about 2:30 p. m. we found ourselves at old Fort Wood, and from there we wended our way to the old camping ground of the 13th Ohio Infantry to find a fine street with horse car lines upon it, running almost directly through the heart of it. Quits a change from what it was twenty-live years ago. I believe that many of my old comrades would not recognize the place.

A visit to the National cemetery was next in order — Here lie the remains of 13,000 of the brave boys who perished near this very spot. As I am writing I am standing beside a head stone marked "No. 11914 Daniel Ritter. Obio," thus marking the last resting place of our brave old comrade, and near by in the same section No. 12111 marks where hes the body of Jos. G. Lloyd, who placed the colors of the the 13th O. V. I. on the rebel works at Missionary Ridge and held them there until they were pierced with sixteen shots and he himself shot down. From the cemetery we went to Orchard Knob, and here we are standing under the old oak cree where stood Grant and Thomas twenty-five years ago looking at the boys when they were doing a good job "on their own From the Knob we went back hoos."

Chattanoora must have grown very rapidly and is now a fine city, made so by Yankee push and enterprise. One city, now of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs. I finds that the majority of the business men are young men who have grown up since the war. The temperature since we have been here has been about eighty five degrees. You may think this warm but I have sen the day when it was much more uncomfortable here than it is to-day.

> Under the date of April 19, from the ame place, Captain Crawford writes:

We have just been down to the river where the old poutoon bridge crossed he Tennessee, and there I could see Chattanooga as I saw it twenty-five years ago, and now we are off for the dummy station to take in Mission Ridge. We Mr. A. Legett and wife, and Mr. Geo. are fully equipped, tack barrier lighter knife and a hatchet—much lighter the edge to near Bragg's old headquarters, and visited the snot where Lloyd Mrs. Martin Richards, jr., will leave and Ritter fell, and where Col. Jarvis made his famous shot, and where Jos. G. Shank and others buried seventeen of our men. Their bodies, I was told, have been removed. I could beate the stump where we tied the flag staff after it had been shot away. From this stump started four shoots which are now very pice sized trees, and make a fine canopy over the platform formed by the top of the stump.

An Appropriate Tribute.

From the columns of the Baltimorean the following is taken:

"At the Monumental Plating Works, No 105 Hanover steet, Mr. Focke, the proprietor, has constructed a very handsome "momorial" to his deceased p reents. It is in the form of a lectern, made entirely of brass, with an ample shelf for the Dible, also if brass, and so arranged, that it may be adjusted to accommodate any reader. The lectern is subported by a heary spiral column, fin ished at the base in ornate screll work, and is four feet high. It is a novel. Jut strikingly beautied and appropriate tribute and will be so recognized generally. Mr. Ficke his boacted most appropriately the memory of lus par-

Sunday School Conference.

MR. Fintion -Tre Smalay Schools of Start county to in an integral part of the general force of the State and of the syfem now in working order thr up out the country. The county undoubted. wishes to do its proper share in all branches of this noble enterprise the principality of this intention a one day's Sunday School conterence will be held ! m the Presbyterian church of Centon, Tuesday, April 30th, beginning at 9.30 a. m, and running through the day. All are invited to brung a basket hinch at topics of great importance, will be considered, and each school should be reported. There will be a mass meeting in the evening, and at some suitable hour national memorial services will carry into effect the recent proclamation of the president of the United States.

CHAUNCY N. POND. Superintendent,

Petition for Divorce. John C. Harwood has filed his petite u in common pleas court asking for a disorce from Isabell Harwood. charges that she has been absent from him for more than three years last past without any cause. He prays for a divoice and such other relief as the court may deem proper.-Canton News Dem-

oman for Warwick!

Some of our Democrats in Canton have been heard to remark that Warrington K Warwick, of Massillon, is liable to be chosen for the legislature this fall, There is nothing the matter with Warrington K, he is all right, and can get there.-Canton News-Democrat.

THE NEW ST. TIMOTHY'S.

The Congregation Thinks Well of the Plans

The annual meeting of the congrega tion of St. Timothy's P. E. Church last night was particularly interesting. The vestry and the following were chosen very expeditiously: Senior warden, A. J. Ricks; junior warden, J. R. Dunn; C. M. Russell, T. H. Focke, T. J. Dilton, E. B. Upham, E. L. Arnold, James Peacock, A. Hopper and G. L. Albrecht.

cussion of the new church question. It was introduced in order to give the vestry an expression of the wishes of the congregation. Contractor H. C. Baer stated that the repair of the existing structure would be a poor policy. He thought that it would cost two-thirds as much as a new building and would not then prove satisfactory. There was considerable other talk all to the same point.

Then followed an enthusiastic dis-

The plans were then exhibited for the proposed new church. Architect Jennings's sketch is now on exhibition in the west window of the Independent Company's store, and depicts a very handsome, pure Gothic edifice, including both church and parish house, the cost of which is estimated at \$31,000. The material will be of stone, should the drawings be accepted, as they probably will be, with some trifling alterations.

The church as planned is to seat 400, and has a recess chancel, and organ loft so situated that the instrument answers for both church and Sunday school. The parish house adjoins the church on the north, and contains a Sunday school room 40x40 opening into the latter. This important adjunct to the church proper has a basement, in which is a gymnasium 34x31, a fine running track, lockers, bowling alley, three bath rooms, and furnace. The ground floor contains the Sunday school room, a billiard room 17½x8, an infant class room, a sitting room and library. It is so constructed that all church gatherings may be held in it. A porte cochere attaches to the north side of the main building, and every detail has been looked to.

The time is now at hand for something to be done, and from the opinions passed last night it seems likely that the yestry will aunonnee rome definite aim yerv soon. Either the parish house or church will be finished before the other, so that the congregation will not need to leave its own property. The rector, Mr. Kemp, read a letter from Mr. James R. Dunn authorizing a subscription of one thousand dollars from himself, and another from Mrs. Jarvis, to a new church

St. Timothy's New Lectern.

The congregation of St. Timothy's church was surprised Sunday to notice are fully equipped, each having a pocket | in the chancel a new lectern of graceful design, made of solid burnished brass ant party at the residence of the groom's | Moss, wife and daughter, of Canton, | equipments than when I first made the | The fecture is the grit of the surviving members of the Focke family, Mrs. A. O. Reese, Miss M. L. Focke, Miss L. F. Focke, E. C. Focke, F. K. Focke, Miss E.F. Focke, W. F. Focke and T. H. Focke. It was manufactured at W. F. Focke's Monumental Plating Works, 105 Hanover street, Baltimore, and has been greatly admired. Upon a small shield the following is engraved. "In Memoriam. Father and Mother. Frederick Focke, died December 25, 1876 Regina Focke, died June 11, 1874."

ORDERED TO NEW YORK.

The Long-Looked-far Orders Arrive,

Company F has finally received its official order to move upon the city of New York, Captain Zimmerman received it last night couched in the following terms.

AKRON, O., April 22d, 1889. Captain C. W. Zimmerman, Massillow, O Palve Sir. - The Eighth Regiment starts from here for New York at 10 o'clock Sunday in rning. Get round trip party rate here if possible. Money will be reha ded. Please report at once the number of men you expect to go and and at what time you will arrive. The comparty with have to provide lations, both going and coming. Two days' rations will be provided in New York. No balage allowed, except what can be carried a k as a ks. No acother than 1912ac nanoms will be worn. All must, go in that in arching order. Yours time, A. A. Bymarein.

Isinost niednes L.

Something entirely new in the way of [burea socials. Lach young hely attending and wear an apron of a pecuoar pattern, she will also bake a neckite out noon. Every school in the cutaty is of the same material. These tos desired to be represented. Practical are put up in scaled envelopes and offered for sale to the highest bidder. None but young and gold tooking rich are expected to bid. The young men with the necktic and the youngloty with the corresponding appear will then dispose of the contexts of the lunch basset provided by the young lady with

THE COMPLETE PROGRAMME

Wee the Marmonia Band Concert,

bells Palisbach Cat. Ven Weber sth Air Varie — solo for claring Cat. Ven Weber sth Air Varie — solo for claring Cat. Modley Overture "Bumbler"...... Theo Moses selection—I rom Gibert & Salityan s op ra, "Yeoman of the Guird, "..... M.C. Meyrelles Medley Overture "A Night in New York.

The council transacted no business of importance Wednesday night.

NEWS AT LAST

CONCERNING THE SAFETY OF THE DANMARK'S PASSENGERS.

A Very Meager Dispatch, but Gives the First Ray of Hope-Nurdered in Cold Blood-Prairie Fires-Other

Special Dispatch to the Independent. London, April 20.—The freicht steamship Minnesota arrived here this morning with the first news of any consequence concerning the fate of the Danmark's passengers. Her captain reports that on the 4th ins. he picked up one of the Danmark's life boats, the contents of which indicated to I is entire satisfaction | nervous people on the earth. The rethat the occupants had been saved, prob-

abiv having been picked up.
PHILADLERILA, April 20.—The Atlantic Transport line steamer Missouri, Capt. Merrill, from London to this city is eight days overdue. She is a new vessel and has never been in this post. Her non-arrival is now attribute I in shipping circles to the belief that she picked up the 700 passengers and crew of the abandoned steamer Dannark and has talen them to the nearest port, the Azore Islands. She does not carry passengers, and, if she picked up the Danmark's passengers, would make for the nearest port. Her stock of provisions and water would soon become exhausted, and it would be a most hazardous attempt to endeavor to reach this country with 700 of the Danmark's crew and passengers and futty of her own, provisioned for only they peo-

Murdered Boomers.

Sp cial Dispatch to The Independent. Forr Revo, I. T., April 21 -A man named Goodwin has just arrived from t l'arsley's ranch, twelve miles east of here. He has made a written statement to the military authorities, which in effect is that he saw twelve Texans kill three settlers in cold blood, who had taken elaims. A posse of soldiers was at once ordered to the scone of the murder.

Prairies on Fire. Sportal Disputch to The Independent

Cincago, April 24.—Specials received from Purcell, I T., say that the brairies are on fire. The flames are sweeping everything before them. A heavy storm is also raging. Between the two Oktahoma is having a hard time.

Indian Uprising. Special Dispatch to the Independent

- Guthrie, Октонома, April 24.—А rising of Indians is reported on the border on account of the blamers who failed to get Oklahonia claims, squatting on Indian lands. A party of troops is on the way to the scene of trouble.

Gresham for the Supreme Court. pec, at Disputch to The Independent.

Washington, April 19 - Senator Sher-Judge Gres' am will surely be appointed to the vacance on the supreme bench.

The Gun Club

Tre Massillo. Rod and tun club held a shoot at their rang. Menday with the following result:

That Tired Feeling

Afflicts nearly everyone in the spring. The system having become recustomed to the bracing air of writer, is weakened by the warm days of the charging season, and readily yields to attacks or d.55 Heod's Parsaperilla is just the medicine needed. It tones and builds up every part of the b dy, and also expels all impurities from the blood. Try it this season.



us powders a manage of parity !

The state of the s

RHLIABLE

HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OPTICAL GOODS.

Spectacles and ey-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rulling Shell and Zylomite Frames.

Prices Lower than the Lowest. Diamonds, Watches, Siverware, Jewelry, clocks, Gold Pent

COLEMAN'S 5 Erie Street.

Stdden Death.

The papers are full of sudden deaths.

If you have choking sensations, flutter-

ing, pain or tenderness in chest, faint

easily, take Dr. Miles' New Cure for

the heart, and so escape death, as did

Henry Brown, druggest, of Cleveland,

M. P.—A New Principle.

the true way to act on the liver, stomach,

bowels, etc. is through their nerves.

Miles' Pills, the amallest and miluest, sample free at J. T. Baltzly.

Remarkable Nerve.

The early history of America is full of

instances of men having great nerve.

But we are rapidly becoming the most

cent increase of insanity, epileptic fits,

headac'e, backeche, neuralgia, sleep-

lessness, nerv maness, dvapepaia, flutter-

ing of the heart, ect. points to an early

decay of the race, or less il is tendency

is enecked. Nothing will cure these dis-

eases like Dr. lates Nervine, warranted

to contain neither oplum nor morphine.

Sample bottles free at Z. T Bilizly's

Drug Store. Don't had to try it.

A great physician has discovered that

Ohio. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly.

See corounce stiff hats with ventilator.

Bioveles, Helmets, Caps, Hose, Gloyes, Shirts and Biazers.

Agents for Holmes & Co.'s JERSEY PANTS.

MEXICAN HAMMOCRS. Jos. Horn & Cc.'s

PENN AVE. STORES.

man is authority for the statement that Largest Stock of spring and

Summer Goods.

Dress too as and Stoks our great special po-High Class Novesties in exclusive patterns. Printed India Silks at 15 cents and upwards. apecial values 17 inches wide, at 75 cents and

Plain India siles, O cents and unwards, Fancy stinged sulah Silks, 50 cents to 51 50 New spring Shiel s, in Surahs Failles Royales

\$1,00, high novelties at \$2,00 to \$4.0, a yard.

and Gros bra n -: 1-New Black Salk (renadiles in plain striped

ana brocaded. Novelties in Black Dress Coods in worl and

silk wool fabries Spring Dress Good, indices 45 cents to \$2.50

Plain Street Plant and Printed Mohours Printed that hes ocents to 50 cents a vard French Suit Patterns, 820,00 to \$35.95 evel. French Wood Cachineres, all shades 30 cents to

Tany meb Wool, Spring Suring Closus, -Acents

Dress templams, needls miest scoter, Goods at O cents a yard.

French and American Place sales so towest "Cubic Pye," tost Peck, Hose, to a P. not stern of come of the wording.

The best of a corse so Boy's of the a Thinsts Mana White and Discoyes arts. Carl cotton of casts to 100 send salving a million construction of the Diense Laphynius, Colores, State, Morris Dorsett,

609--621 Pann All

in larges with the Arthus letters of

WE CAN SUIT YOU.

Musical Instruments, Etc.

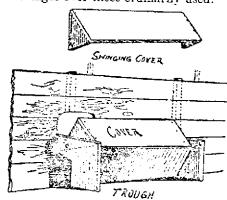
.. NewspaperAACHIVE®

FARM AND GARDEN.

SUBJECTS RELATING TO EVERY DAY LIFE ON THE FARM.

A Covered Pig Trough Which the Inventor Claims Is a Decided Improvement Over the Ones Ordinarily Used-How One Can Be Made.

In the illustration herewith presented is shown a hog trough with a swinging cover, which a correspondent in Rural New Yorker says has the following advantages over those ordinarily used:



AN EXCELLENT PIG TROUGH,

1. It is so placed in the partition that a hog cannot get into it or even place his feet in it with any comfort whatever; hence it is always much cleaner than a trough which is wholly inside the pen. 2. It affords great ease and convenience in feeding or in cleaning it from refuse feed or accidental filth, the swinging cover shutting away the hogs while the trough is being cleaned from the outside. and, moreover, feed can be placed safely in it without spilling it on anxious heads or noses. 3. Whether the cover be swung out or in, the trough may be as tight as the partition itself, and no current of air can blow upon the animals should the trough be open from the outside of a building.

ed. Make a common V shaped trough out of two inch planks one foot wide, letting the end pieces extend an inch or more higher than the sides, to give a place for holes for the bolts which serve as hinges of the cover. Make the latter out of the same plank and just the length of the inside measure of the trough, with two triangular pieces firmly nailed, one at each end, with holes bored to correspond with holes in the ends of the trough. Fasten the cover to the trough with suitable bolts; set the trough lengthwise of and directly under the opening in the partition cut to receive it. Nail it there firmly, and with a button to hold the cover back while the hogs are feeding, the article is finished.

The Peach Tree Borer,

The eggs are laid on the tree, close to the ground, where the tenderness of the if done in time. Twice a year, fall and spring, the trees should be looked over.

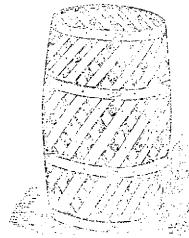
A Word About Ensilage.

rather than over estimated, and that it will pay many who now ridicule it. In sections where long winters prevail, there remains not a doubt about the

and water tight, in which green herbage is placed, pressed down and covered.

as to what kind of manuro it receives. provided it is applied in sufficient quanties to render the soil rich in plant food. Old and thoroughly decomposed barn yard manure is scarcely to be excelled for the strawberry. A compost of banck and manure is wood. Asses are also valuable, especially in sandy soils.

Scientific American has recently called attention to the barrel represented in the accompanying out. It is light in weight, and of such construction that the muterial carried therein will be thorough ventilated. It is the patented invention of a Delaware man and is known as the \mathbf{Adams} begreef



A VENERATED BURGLE. The body of the court is point of two or more layers or maranesses of splints crossion each other day outlier, the splints being realled to each other and to the supporting boops, as ammy been's being employed as are deemed nears ar, or desirable. The head and bettern or the barrel may be put in in any desired

Brief but Definite Directions for Home

Made Cheese. Our readers are indebted to Indiana Farmer for the following directions for making cheese in a small way:

For the manufacture of cheese on a small scale are required a cheese hoop about ten inches in diameter, with a follower, a new washtub and a press. The milk should be taken perfectly fresh from the cow and strained through a cloth into the cheese tub. As a gallon of milk will make one pound of cheese, the precise quantity used at a time should be noted. Part of it should be warmed so that the temperature of the whole, when in the tub, shall be raised to 83 degrees Fahrenheit. The rennet, thoroughly cleaned and prepared, should be then added, enough being used to pro-

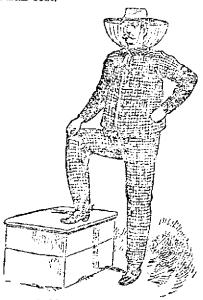
duce curdling in about forty minutes. As soon as the curd will break smoothly, it should be cut with curd knives into squares, and then allowed to stand until all the whey runs off. Part of this whey is then heated, the mass of curd is lifted and broken into minute pieces, and warm whey is added until the temperature of the whole is raised 98 degs. Fahrenheit. When cool, this operation is repeated until the curd becomes crumbly, easily falling to pieces when pressed in the hand. The whey is then all drained off, and the curd put into the cooler and cut up with curd knives; when the temperature has fallen somewhat, it is turned over and left until it assumes a flaky condition. When nearly dry salt is added, and the whole is mixed theroughly with a curd mill. It is then put into the bandage inside of the hoop and is put on the press. After remaining there from two to four hours it should be taken out and turned. The next day it may be taken from the press and put on a shelf to cure. While curing it should be watched closely to keep all flies from it, should be rubbed over daily with warm melted butter, and daily turned. It is fit for use from six to eight weeks after it is pressed.

Egg Enting Hens.

As high authority as The American Poultry Journal says that there is no way of curing hens from eating eggs, but to prevent them by mechanical means is easy. A nest with a double bottom, the upper one inclined so as to allow the egg to roll to the lower one answers well, but the habit is one that is always acquired and therefore a lasting one. Hens learn it by being in the presence of broken eggs, but they rarely break eggs themselves until so taught. If the nests are arranged so as to keep the eggs out of their reach they will forget the habit if fed liberally with meat for awhile, but the safest plan is to cut off the heads of such fowls before the habit becomes general with the flock.

Of Interest to Bee Ecepers.

Bee keepers ought to have a special work suit, one light in color, easy to put on or off; a protection to the entire person and of a make and texture to stand frequent washings. Such an one is shown in the annexed engraving from "Gleanings in Bee Culture." It is, strictly speaking, an engineer's suit and | wheel. can be purchased at a clothing store at | a sma∐ cost.



A COMPLETE BEE SUIT.

It consists of overalls and short coat or blouse, made of blue and white checked cotton cloth, the whole weighing only one and one-quarter pounds. The beauty of this suit is the certainty of complete protection to your Sunday clothes if you choose to wear them; and the price enables you to own two suits, and wash often, and always clean. Then there are plenty of pockets fore and aft, for pencils, jack knives, screw drivers, queen cages, etc. When extracting honey or at other work likely to soil the sleeves, an additional set of sleeves may be worn as protectors.

For the head, a stiff straw hat with a wide brim, over which a silk Brussels net veil is worn in the ordinary way, is

Farm Notes.

Fay's Prolific is unanimously pronounced the best current for market in the report of the New Jersey Horticultural society.

"If we were raising peaches largely, we would use ground bone and karut or muriate of potash," says Rural New

Mr. S. F. Baker considers the wren one of the lest friends of farmers and encourages them to next on his place. He has yet to see the sparrow field on insert food of any kind.

Where a regular system of underdraining edoes not commend itself, drains at least should be cut through the wet spels in fields, which by drowning our will perhaps offere the gam on other per-

Look out for lienou poultry, eattle and

Many people make a mi-take in turning their flock out in the posture too early in the spream before there is sufficient food for them to payrish themcommence to shod, affirms a sheep owner of many years' experience

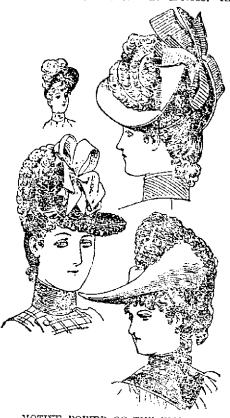
"If I were to preach a sermon on horticulture I would take as my text, 'Stir the soil." was said by one of our best hortical aurists.

OLIVE HARPER SAYS IT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND.

A Description of What Is to Be Worn During the Coming Season-Spring Wraps, and They Are Lovely, Are Next to the Bonnets.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, April 18.—To any one who makes a study of such things it seems as if, instead of love, it is bonnets which but midgets, but when we go where they ever before and bonnets nearly as large. The rule is still large head coverings, but there being a few women left in this world who are not entirely oblivious of other people's feelings, there are a few close, small bonnets made. The fashion writers grasped at them like the tradisummer full, but it was useless: the ance, while no dust can cling to them.



MOTIVE POWER OF THE WORLD. American woman had tasted the sweets of doing something which set men's teeth on edge and played havec with their usually unobstructed views of other women, who might from circumstances become rivals. Men, they thought, did not need to see the actresses anyway, and] besides it was good to discipline the soul. and besides, again, the big hats are universally becoming when they are adapted by color or trimming to each face. So they let Rome howl and the Romans, too, and they still keep their big hats.

Only now the hats are wide in the brim and not so high in the crown, but it makes no difference to the unhappy male creature behind the hat, unless it is a little worse, for the hat is always set at such angle that the head has a tangible halo around it almost as large as a cart

The brims of the finest straw hats for young ladies are certainly four feet in circumference, if not more. These are not left to flare out roundly. Oh, no. They are lined, rufiled and frilled, and then bent and puckered and dented in every possible shape, and after the brim is thus bewildered out of its own original symmetry, a few enormous bows of ribbon are stuck on and perhaps the entire adornment of the extremity of some wild and untamed ostrich is added to make it a thing of beauty and a joy for a season. Flowers of the field, orehard and garden are added, whole families of tiny birds are placed as if in a nest over which hovers a larger bird, and a ruffled up "banty" hen, gives realism to another. Bugs, bees and flies also lend their attraction, but all these are nothing to what the "style" is. Now, the "style" is the peculiar shape into which each high priestess in the milliner's work soon succeeds in torturing it. The forewoman hits it a whack over the corner of the table and the errand girl bangs it against a tin pan; and other girls exercise their muscles on it, and the errand boy hits it with a base ball, and then it is trimmed, each of these dents and creases forming a crevasco to hold a little glacier of snowy mull or an avalanche of plumes; but, in spite of all that, the chief saleslady in one "magasin" was not satisfied with the form and "style" of one particular creation in white Tuscany braid,



SOME MORE MOTORS with soft white planes, and mony mult and a white pearl buel, le-

Something was beking to make it perfeet to her fustitions to be, but when she was called away from the comier for a minute a drummer came in with his case of samples, and he sat the case down hard upon that very a to Wa n the lady saw what had been a decorralinly rescued the but and back out it, while a smile of perfect beningagest de over her selves, and in that case the wool will expansive him, and she narringred "Heavenly," The hat was sew conshed to me a Sew York crowd as even more into a length sise, smaling share, with patient and long softering than a Philaall the other denta and to near identing delphia crowd into one perfect whole. No money New Yorker - Yes, you see, most of us would tempt me to wear that hat, but it live in fine and very early set broken in

MAKING CHEESE ON A SMALL SCALE. THE BONNET AS A MOTOR. very pretty girl with dark wavy hair and brown eyes who tried it on,

There is nothing that is not used in spring millinery, velvet, satin, silk, muslin, cloth lace, tulle, beaded work, flowers in silk, muslin paper and feathers, plumes long and fluffy, short and birds all are in style and you see first one and then the other. Sometimes

one and then the other. Sometimes pretty nearly all are crowded on one bonnet.

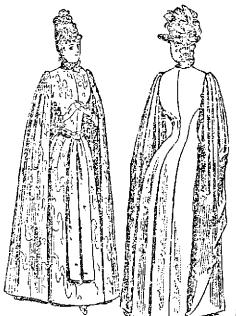
Next to the bonnets in importance come the spring wraps, of which two are presented with this. The one made are presented with this. The one made make the world go round. We are told | of plain goods is the more graceful, while of plain goods is the more graceful, while the brocaded silk one is the more elegant. Both have the long sleeves reaching to the bottom. The peculiar "chic" of these garments consists in their being of the exact length of the dress skirt. Wraps of this style are made of light ladies' cloth, of camel's hair, of silk brocade, of plain armure silks, of mohair goods in black and gray and of the several different Priestly weaves for the purpose. Then silk mohair brilliantines are peculiarly adapted to these armures in the dress armure in the monaton of Kelly's challenge, in the meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles. Flemming replied: "In the meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles, Flemming replied: "In the meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles, Flemming replied: "In the meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles, Flemming replied: "In the meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles, Flemming replied: "It has been published," an 'enclosed articles, to correspond with my acceptance of your challenge, which has been published," an 'enclosed articles, Flemming replied: "It has meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles, Flemming replied: "It has meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles, Flemming replied: "It has meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles, Flemming replied: "It has meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles, Flemming replied: "It has meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles, Flemming replied: "It has meantime Kelly again wrote to Flemming and enclosed articles, Velleming and enclosed articles, Teleming and enclosed articles, velleming and enclosed articles, to correspond with my acceptance of your challenge, which has been published," an 'enclose that hats are smaller and bonnets nothing | the brocaded silk one is the more elegant. are we find that hats are bigger than the bottom. The peculiar "chie" of tional drowning man at the straw and | purpose. Then silk mohair brilliantines tried to make themselves believe that are pecuniarly adapted to these wraps, one swallow made a whole warm, bright | being light and of a very rich appear-

For those ladies who make their own gowns I can say that a simple Princesse dress pattern is all that is required to cut them by, always remembering to cut them five inches longer than the actual measure from waist line to the bottom, as they "take up" very much in the making. The sleeves are but breadths of the material gathered into the arm size, but left open all the length. The sleeves are always lined when of material light enough in weight to admit of it. Any ingenious lady can make for herself one of these popular wraps in this way, which will look as handsome as one she would buy. Ready made they cost all the way from ten to one hundred dollars. A very beautiful fancy was worked out in this design by having a dress of violet silk, over which was a wrap of French lace, imitation of Chantilly, and a sash of violet ribbon, with fringed out and knotted ends.

I don't know whether I mentioned that knotted fringe of the material of the gown or garment is very much affected just now. Little boys' and girls' suits have sushes of the material, with the ends fringed out deeply and knotted. Plaid wool goods, camel's hair and silk, in fact, all are done in the same way. In this way it is not necessary for a child to have a silk sash or a ribbon one, even for quite handsome clothes.

The simpler the design in infants' and small children's clothes the prettier they are. Babies' dresses are now seen with very long skirts with a few clusters of fine hand run tucks, with hemstitched hems, with possibly a ruffle of lace at the bottom. There are some made of the wide embroidered flouncings forty inches deep, but all are made high in the neck and with long sleeves.

Those fearfully and wonderfully made little linen shirts, with the utterly useless little flaps in front and back, are now relegated to innocuous desuetude, and



ELEGANT NEW SPRING WRAPS. comfortable soft knit undershirts, with long sleeves and buttons down the front, have taken their places, to the great benefit of the rising generation. Common sense and experience have taught mothers that flamed is the best thing for their tender little bables, and though the pretty pink arms and dimpled shoulders do look lovely ancovered, the chances of preserving that frail little life are very much better when they are warmly cov-

Coalis for tiny babies are now made of the beautiful new wash silks, which are of the Cheney fabric in pale blue and pink or cream. They are lined with soft white flannel and trimmed with Spanish lace or other lace trilled on. When they are washed the lining is to be removed, as it would shrink. Mother Hubbard shape is the proper form, with a tiny shoulder cape of the same. Some of them have smocked yokes, and are exceedingly pretty. Their little every day slips are also made of these wash silks in the delicate tints which seem to have been made especially for little babies, so fine and delicate they are.

OLIVE HARPER.

The Sanitation Craze.

A Boston artist is convinced that there is too much public interest in sanitary. matter. He made a charming drawing of a house standing dear a prefty river of water, some trees and figures. But this did not satisfy the proclamer who had archived the pleasure. He was sure that a face of o near a river as that would be unhealthy, and so the artist was obliged to raise the house upon a hill which was provided expecially for the purpose. The picture was a wirely from an arristhe standpoint, but it is not differ owner exactly. Reston Journal.

Phose West Cothamites.

Philo h lphina (in New York) - Hos cans

actually was beautiful on the head of a by the junitors. -Philadelphia Pross.

OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

APRIL 18, 1889.

Address all communications to J. T. DENVIE,
Editor, 621 W. Fifteenth St., Chicago, IR.

WANTS IT HIS OWN WAY.

The Flemiug-Kelly match is by no means as ers, plumes long and fluffy, short and bunched, chicken feathers, and little bosed. Mr. Keily's challenge asked for seventy-birds all are in style and you see first as the date.

Mr. Fleming replied: "I will play Mr. Kelly

received the articles and saying: "Send them to me, and if satisfactory I will sgn them. If not, I will amend and return them."

Mr. Freming's arricles it is produce that he intends to accept them.

Mr. Kelly is at present in Chicago, and to us said: "Fleming is acting contrary to all sporting rules, and also to statements he made through your column. If I went to Markham he was to allow expenses. He offered Mr. J. Labadio expenses and must allow me expenses or resign the the title. If he resigns the title or resign the the title. If he resigns the title I will open negotiations with Mr. James Labadie for the championship, and know he will give or take expenses." will give or take expenses."

THE AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mr. J. P. Reed and Charles Francis Barker will commence their match in Chicago, Ill., on Junes, 1889, for the champtensing of America and for a shale of \$1.5 a safet said match to consist of twenty-eight restricted menes, in the same manner as match in the late match between Barrier and Shifin in 1985, with this except on, that the pily of 25-17 in the "Smale Corner," and the \$7-50 may in the "Second Dourse Corner," be barried out.

Gould's Problem or Match Game Book \$1.00 Gould's Problem or stated thank Book. 125
Baker and Reed's "Alma Book." 125
Anderson's "Se oud Faution" 150
Campbell and Reed's Match Games 25
Barker and Smith Match Games 35

The Cincinnati Creeker Club is in full bloom. Mr. Angust Simon, one of the leading players of the city, recently played ten games with Mr. Silgerly, resulting: Smon.....: Falgerly.....0: Drawa.....8

POSITION NO HE.-HY A. O. CLEGGETT. CHAMPION OF CONNECTICUT. Black- 4, 0, 0, 2) Ring 22



SOLUTION TO 117,--BY O. H. RICHMOND. Black - 3, 16 80, 18 ng 12 Black to move and White - 10, 31, 18 ng 11 win. 31, 8 11, 4 15, 19 20, 16 23, 27 20..16

SOLUTION TO 116. - BY MR. C. HEFTER. Black—13, 18, King 27 | Winte to move and White—21, 25, King 19 | Black to draw, 19, 23 | 13, 37 | 23, 334, 27, 25 | Drawn (a) Heli-id then 25-31, 25-19, 18-23 Draws.

SOLUTION TO NO. 118-BY G. R. GRISTY. CORRECTING LYMAN'S PROBLEM BOOK.
Black-L. M. Klob, 21 | Black to move and Whi e-16, 13, 28, 22. 16 24. 18 26. 23 18. 14 23. 19(a 16. 19 16...11 28...24 15...10 21...20 10...7

GAME NO. 133.—"WHITE DYKE." Played at Everyool, Eng., October 20, 1888, between Messrs. Clark and Bartley in the team match, Manchester vs. Liverpool. Clark's

23..14 23..19 32..27 26..23 Bartley
(a) A neat shot. Black's game is now hopeless, says Editor Dunne, of Leeds Mercary.
(b) But W. J. Wray, of Liverpool, Eng., takes issue with this note, varying for a drawes follows: lows: 1.. 6 22.. 8 14..18 23.. 7(0

 $\frac{6...9}{17...13}$ Variation C. Drawn (d) 19-14 looks like an easy draw. Wray (e) If 31-27, 12-16, B wins, - Wray, (i) At first sight it seemed 10-15 it only draws, however, 10..15 29 .25 9... 18...23(g 25...19 28... 9...5 6...1 28...21 11...15 18. . #3(g 97...93 17...11 19...15 $\frac{5...1}{10...14}$ 1...6(h 17...13 14...17 15...11 25...21 13...9 17...14 10...6 30...2310. 6 15...10Variation C. Honoigan 21..17 22 23 W. wons 29..25 19...4 Hennigan 25.121 20.116 19...4 Hennigan

Variation II. 21...17 27...6 18. 22 17...9 Drawn J. T. Hennigan GAMII NO. 184.- "SINGLE CORNER." Played at the Detro t Checker Club rooms August, 1886, between W. Jacason and James

30..28 17..15

GAVE NO. 125.—"CROSS." Played: the Detroit Checker Club Rooms August, less between Mr. Austin, of that city, and Fir. James Labadie: 11.45 21.19 7.4 14...23 26...19 7...14 18, 25

GAME NO. 126.4-9 LAIRD AND LADY.9

ny wild-thy-agais, 16 12.16 54.53 17 21.50 10.51 JP. 34 38, 34 \$7...9 7...11 16...4 c)3...10 54. 49 9. 11 16., 7 15. 10 cm. 10 11 15 cm. W. wins (a) Mr. Harry Stevens specifical is 1145 move to the Turk the magnification of disease exalted over his nearest measurement in connection with this game he has about one hundred

with this cance he has about one hundred words winding no with he call the ets end figures, but which are mesound. Give ne, a one more! but which are mesenud. Give a send figures, (b) He are ds his move, when a more the Kansas are: t I Am in a scrous condition.

(c) Show a draw after test harry, and I will give all the prizes yet could be harry, and I will promised to gave to the one who showed a forced win in L. & L. Game.—"Facts and Figures Harry." THE DEMON OF THE GIBBET.

There was no west, there was no east, No star abroad for eye to see; And Norman spurred his jaded beast

Hard by the terrible gallows tree. "O Norman, haste across this waste, For something seems to follow me!"
"Cheer up, dear Maud, for, thanked be God, We nigh have passed the gallows tree!

He kissed her lip, then spur and whip, And fast they fied across the lea; But vain the heel and rowel steel, For something leaped from the gallows tree!

"Give me your cloak, your knightly cloak, That wrapped you oft beyond the sea; The wind is bold, my bones are old, And I am cold on the gallows tree." 'O holy God! O dearest Maud,

Quick, quick, some prayer, the best that bel A bony hand my neck has spanned, And tears my knightly cloak from mel' Give me your wine, the red, red wine, That in the flask haugs by your knee;

Ten summers burst on me accurst, And I'm athirst on the gallows tree," 'Oh, Maud, my life! my loving wife! Have you no power to set us free? My belt unclasps, a demon grasps

And drags my wine flask from my kneer Give me your bride, your bonny bride, That left her nest with you to fice;

Oh, she hath flown to be my own, For I'm alone on the gallows tree."

'Cling closer, Maud, and trust in God! Cling close!—All, heaven, she slips from me!"—A prayer, a gream, and he alone Rode on that night from the gallows tree.

-Fitz James O'Brien.

"Shoot the Lion."

A minister once announced as his text: The slothful man suith, there is a lion in the way." As he paused he heard a lad in the gallery whicher; "Shoot the lion." With ready wit he turned to the boy and said: "You have given in three words the sum of my sermon, and that all may remember, I will reject your summary." Then turning to the congregation he said: "The slothful man saith there is a lion in the way." After a pause he went on: "My young friend in the gallery says, 'Shoot the lion.' this is the exact thing to do. Let us pray."—St. Louis Republic.

CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated

A few doses taken at the right time will often save a severe spell of sickness. Price only 25 cents at any drug store. Be sure and see that Dr. C. McLANE'S CELE-BRATED LIVER PILLS, FLEM-ING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., Is on the box. None other is Genuine.

Use IVORY POLISM for the Teeth, PERFUNES THE BREATH.

Have in stock the largest line of PIECE GOODS

Ever brought in this city, and on March 1st,

C. L. BIETZ.

Will conduct the cutting department

HARDWARE

S, A. Conrad & Co.

MAIN STREET, MASSILLON, dealers in Foreign and Domestic

HARDWAKE

Consisting of a fine selection of

COACH TRIMMINGS.

SADDLERY, CUTELRY

with a large steek of

Scythes, Forks, Hay-Hooks Paints, Glass, etc.

BURNITUEL

I desire to say that all those in good of prominer of any kind, can not full in be suited both in reserre to

GUODS AND PRICES. My stock will comprise all grades of

Parler, Chamber, Elitchen and Office

FURNITURE

Parlor Suits, Chambor Suits,

Bedsteads Bureaus, Tables,

Loungeen SPRING BEDS. Hair,

Euskand Soa Grass Mattresses and the original Woven Wire Mattress

AND OTHER SPRING BOTTOMS. Thankful for favors bestowed upon me in the past, I hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

JOHN H. OGDEN

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

TROUGH

It is very simple and readily construct-

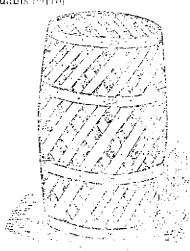
bark makes it easy for the young grub to get through to the soft new wood, on which it feeds. Gum mixed with the sawdust like castings of the worms, indicates the presence of the pest. Cutting into the tree with a knite, will soon find a soft, dull whitish worm with a brown head, and the knife puts him beyon-t doing any more harm. Sometimes the track extends down under the bark, but one need not fear to follow, as the cutting heals over with no harm to the tree. When left to itself the grub comes out and makes a cocoon of the gum and castings. The perfect insect, which lays the eggs, is a slender, dark blue, four winged moth, not unlike a wasp. Cutting out the grub is a perfect protection

Some facts about ensilage have passed beyond all question. Experiment has proven that food, especially green fodder cern, can be put up in this manner and make a succulent and nutritious diet for stock in winter. Whether it will pay in any given case must depend up a its circumstances. The growing bellef is that the value of this mode of providing winter feed has been under

profits of siles and their contents. A silo is simply a hox or pit, air tight

Mannies for the Strawberry. The strawberry is not very particular

A Barrel for shippiers,



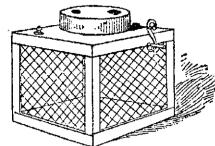
NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

WALTER WELLMAN LEARNS ABOUT THEM IN THE PATENT OFFICE.

The Subject is Rendered Especially Appropriate by Reason of the Present General Interest in the Subject of Ballot Beform-The Cherokee Ballot.

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, April 18.—Three or four states have recently passed ballot reform laws, and in other states proposed laws are still pending in the legislatures. It is a singular fact that one of the most perfect election laws in this country, or at least one which brings best results in absence of frauds and corruption where used, was enacted by Indians for the control of Indian elections. In some of its features the election law of the Cherokee nation, that little republic within our greater republic, resembles the fa-

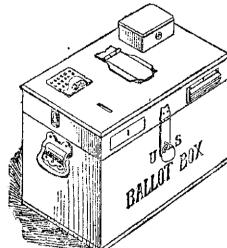


NEW JERSEY BALLOT BOX. mous Australian law now being used as a model by the ballot reformers of Amer-

John W. Bushyhead, formerly chief of the Cherokee nation, has spent the winter in Washington watching the interests of his people in the Oklahoma question, and many people on meeting Mr. Bushyhead here were amazed to discover that, though an Indian, he wears neither blanket nor head feathers, and is, withal, a modest, intelligent gentleman, speaking English perfectly, and wearing such clothing as other gentlemen wear. In this he is not in advance of his countrymen, almost all of whom speak and read and write English, take English newspapers and magazines, teach English exclusively in their schools, play pianos and organs in their pretty homes, which are neatly carpeted and decorated, and altogether maintain a civilization in nowise differing from that of their neighbors in Kansas, Missouri or Texas. Referring to the election laws of his nation, ex-Chief Bushyhead said:

"We have never had any election frauds or troubles in our nation. Our election law is perfect for our use, though I suppose it is too simple for the requirements of more complex political communities. Our elections for principal chief, assistant principal chief, members of the national council and other officers are held on the first Monday in August. Every male citizen, 18 years old or upwards, a resident of the district six months, of sound mind and not convicted of a felony, is allowed to vote. You will notice that a young man of 18 or 19 can vote with us, because we believe a youth of that age as competent to cast an intelligent ballot as the average citizen of more mature years. Our young device in red ink, and the slip of men are naturally better educated than our older men, and are quick, bright and thoughtful.

"Ten days prior to the election the clerk of the district appoints two clerks and two superintendents of election, and furnishes them with blank rolls and envelopes. He must also post in some conspicuous place in every precinct in his district the names of all persons put in nomination for office. The rolls used in elections state the offices to be filled, the



PATENT SAFETY REGISTERING BALLOT BOX. names of candidates, with blank spaces for recording the votes cast for each. After taking their oaths the clerks and superintendents appoint and swear in three supervisors, the duties of these supervisors being to keep peace at the polls.

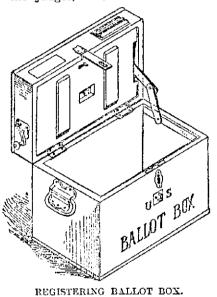
"The first duty of the supervisors is to measure, mark and rope off in the open air a space of fifty feet encircling the polls, and within this circle no person not an officer of the election is permitted to come, except for the purpose of voting, and then only one voter at a time. Each voter, after casting his vote, is required to retire beyond the prescribed limit. We use no ballots or boxes, and hence, of course, do not have secret voting. The voter steps up, names the candidates for whom he wishes to vote, and the clerks, after reading his name, tally one to the credit of each candidate named. If the voter asks to have it done, one of the officers of the election must read off aloud the names of all the candidates for the various offices. The election officers are forbidden under penalty to seek to influence or bias voters. If any person present himself as a voter whom the officers suspect to be not qualified they must challenge his right, and he has then and there an opportunity to be sworn and give testimony, and also to offer other evidence. After both sides decide the question, and a list must be kept of all persons whose votes are challenged and finally accepted, and also of all who are challenged and not permitted to vote, with a statement showing the names of the candidates whom such automatically sewn together, end to end,

"We have perfected order at our elecsummon to their assistance as many per-

SOME NEW BALLOT BOXES, sons as they may require to prevent any threatened breach of the peace. They must see that no intoxicating liquors are sold or drunk in the election district. though this part of the law gives little trouble, for intoxicating liquors are not trafficked in anywhere in our nation. Our laws severely punish all who attempt fraudulent voting, or bribery, or interference with the voters, or the conduct of the election, or tampering with the returns, or making of false entries on the rolls. If three or more persons conspire to disturb or break up an election, and attempt to do so with deadly weapons, they are deemed guilty of treason, and, on conviction, are sentenced to death by

"We have not a secret ballot," concluded the ex-chief, "and I am glad we have not. I cannot understand why a man should be ashamed to cast an open vote. It is the secret ballot that gives opportunities for corruption and bribery, and there is no bribery among the Chero-

Nearly two hundred ballot boxes have been patented in the United States patent office. Only three or four of these patented devices were ever brought into actual use. Some of these ballot boxes are intricate and delicate mechanisms, while others are very simple. Some are as big as printing presses, while others look like rat traps. Among the latter is the box known as the New Jersey box. from the fact that the New Jersey legislature some time ago authorized the purchase of several thousand of its type. It is also used in Cincinnati and some other towns. The boxes cost \$25 each, but are warranted sure death to ballot box stuffing. They are about a foot and a half square, with sides of plate glass protected by heavy wire in such manner that even if the glass is shattered the wires hold the broken pieces in place. There are three locks on the box, two of them combination and one a plain lock. The combinations and key are divided among judges and clerks of opposing political parties, the mayor, county judge or other officials holding both combinations and a duplicate key. In use the voter hands his ballot to one of the judges, who inserts it in the



opening while another judge turns the crank. As the ballot disappears a bell rings, and a printing mechanism marks to meet with universal favor. the ballot with its number or other paper then falls into the bottom of the box, where, with its predecessors, it is plainly visible. If on the count two ballots are found folded together, or a ballot not marked with the red stamp, it is thrown out as fraudulent, because the mechanism will mark but one ticket at a time, and that, of course, the outside one. As originally designed, this machine was intended to number the ballots consecutively, but that would not do for the reason that it destroys the secrecy of

the ballot, inasmuch as comparison of

the number of a ticket with the poli

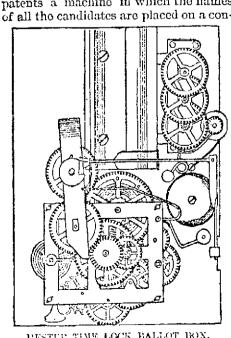
sheet would reveal the candidates for

whom any given voter had cast his prefer-

Nearly all of the patented ballot boxes, or voting machines, as the patent office calls them, aim at similar results. The turning of a crank, marking or numbering of the ballot, ringing of a gong and detection of double voting are features common to the vast majority of them. Some novel mechanical methods are employed, and in a few the mechanism greatly resembles that of a town clock. Clocks are actually introduced in several machines, as in the invention of T. R. Hester, of Napa, Cal., whose device calls for an "auto-register signal time lock" on the compartment containing the ballots, and another similar time lock on the compartment containing the dial

number of votes cast for each candidate. W. P. Furnell, of Silver Hill, W. Va., patents a machine in which the names

plates which record and exhibit the



HESTER TIME LOCK BALLOT BOX. timuous roll of paper. As each ballot is deposited the clerk "tallies" for each candidate voted for through an aperture, have been heard the superintendent must | and as soon as this is done the tally sheet moves along out of sight and reach, so that no tallies can be erased or additional marks surreptitiously added.

A novel device is that patented by A. C. Carcy, of Boston. The ballots are voter would have voted for had he been and rolled upon a speel from which they real Londoner. Distinct race. Hunare unwound to be counted. The beginning of the string is an election authorithons, the supervisors having power to | zation document; then come the ballots, | be. Think of it as they do of Timbuctoo. and finally, at the closing of the polls,

the certificate of the judges of election, all sewn in one continuous strip.

C. A. Mayrhafer, of Vienna, Austria, patents a strange mechanism for "automatically casting and recording ballots actuated by the pressure or expansion of fluid." Probably Mr. Mayrhafer does not know that elections in this country are already too much influenced by the pressure of certain fluids.

Among a host of other devices, resembling threshing machines, lamps, locomotives, sheep pens, money vaults and employing electricity, balls, marbles, knobs and wires, one more attracts attention. It is the invention of H. W. Synatt, Blackheath, England, and probably is the most comprehensive voting machine ever invented. It is warranted to do everything except pay election bets and furnish the intelligence for discriminative voting. "The voting place is approached by a turnstile," says the inventor. "The voter on entering through this stile unlocks the mechanism and makes it possible for him to vote. There is a knob for each candidate, but the voter can get at but one knob at a time.

"Drawing of this knob locks all the other knobs. After this knob has been pushed back in its place another knob is exposed to view, and so on till all the officers have been voted for. Pulling of a knob registers a vote for the candidate assigned to it, indicates to the voter that his vote is registered, registers the vote on a public index, rings a bell and actuates the entire locking apparatus. As the voter makes his exit through a second stile the mechanism is locked till another voter enters the first stile and thus unlocks it."

This is all very pretty and convenient, out after a voter had pulled knobs for thirty-six presidential electors, a member of congress, two or three senators and representatives in the legislature, judicial, county, city and township officers, perhaps to the number of fifty or sixty in all, he would be in danger of becoming wearied, and the voters awaiting their turn at the stile would be likely to lose patience and commit a fracture of the peace. One wonders that the able inventor did not add a mechanism for promptly arresting and turning over to the police any man who might attempt to pull more than his lawful number of the knobs.

Three or four of the patents embrace devices for automatically displaying, in large figures, the number of votes cast for each candidate, so that at any moment a bystander, by merely glancing at the machine, could tell how his party or favorite candidate was faring. This would greatly facilitate the gathering of election returns for afternoon newspapers, and would often enable them to de termine the result of a local election many hours before the closing of the polls. By these devices the ballots are counted as deposited, and when the polls close the result of the day's work is instantly displayed in plain figures. Inasmuch as the use of such a ballot box as this would deprive the free American citizen of his inalienable right of staying down town till midnight of an election evening to hear returns, it is not likely

WALTER WELLMAN.

ENGLAND IN NUTSHELLS.

Seeing England Without Being Seen-Finding Shows Without Being Shown. [Special Correspondence.]

SAG HARBOR, April 18 .- Lived two

years in England. From Dover to Scottish border. Among high, low, rich, poor, good, bad, indifferent, publicans, sinners, aristocrats and plebs. In London, Liverbool, Chester, Halifax, Huddersfield, Greenwich, Maidstone, Dover, St. Margaret's, Deal, Southend, Harwich, Yarmouth, Caister, Durham and other places now forgotten. Expense per year, \$400. Clothing and amusements included. Camped all over London. At Bloomsbury, Stepney, Nine Elms, Canterbury, Kings Cross and Westminster. Names of parishes. London a nest of parishes. Except old London. as "the city." Stayed from a week to a month in each. Hired lodgings. Among poorer class. Expense from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week, inclusive of "attendance," meaning your cooking, boot blacking and other small 'services done by the landlady. Found most lodgings neat. Some not. When not, were very bad. Took the chances. Fell among next to thieves a few times. Was never murdered or robbed. Protecting Providence! Don't recommend my example as safe. Saw no Americans. Didn't want to. Wanted to see the English. And how they lived. Landed in London from Liverpool at Eusten Square railroad station. Total stranger. Left trunk at station luggage room. Two pence per day. Slung satchel on shoulder. Walked out of station. Didn't know where I was going. Didn't want to. Lost right away. Knew money in pocket would buy beds, suppers and breakfasts. Found myself first in Hampstead road. Next Tottenham Court road. More English names of places end in "ham" than any other terminal. Next found Oxford street. Name looked familiar. Began to feel myself really in London. Followed Oxford street to Holborn. Same street in substance. Change only in name. Confusing place, London, for streets. Name of street gives out all at once. Another succeeds in place. Numbers of houses give out in similar manner. Give Broadway seven different names from Battery to Fifty-ninth street and you have an idea of London's way regarding streets. Holborn runs into Poultry street. Poultry into Threadneedle. Threadneedle close to "Bank," meaning Bank of England. Only one bank in England. That's "The Bank," Everything in London converges to Bank. Bus drivers six miles away cry out "Bank! Bank! Bank!" London east of Bank little known to four-liftlis of Americans who visit there. Best part of London for seeing

PRENTICE MULFORD.

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE SA LABEL Manuf d by WM. Arres & Sons. Philada., who make the famous Horse Brand Baker Blankets.

Every Enterprising Thresherman knows that the threshing machine that will work the most rapidly, clean perfectly, and save all the grain will bring him the best jobs and best prices, and so he will Write now to at once investigate our claim that

beats anything heretofore made in all these and other points. The wide-awake Farmer will also get our circulars and satisfy himself whether he can afford to have his grain wasted by other threshers

when he can make money by having his grain threshed with the New Vibrator.

Our pamphlet giving full information about Threshing Machinery and Traction Engines

NICHOLS: & SHEPARD BATTLE CREEK MICHIGAN

sent on application.



and chemical authorities, who testify to its absolute purity, wholesomeness and wonderful strength. Every can guaran-teed to do the work of any other tasking powder costing twice as much. Every can guarenteed to give satisfaction, or purchase money refunded. A 35. Class. 20mm 1, 15., 10mm 1: 15., 5e.

If your dealer loss not heep Crozen, do not let him pessande you to buy some oider he chains to be just as good, but ask han to college DESTRUCTION BAKING POWDER.

Is the oldest and most popular scientific and mechanical paper published and has the largest mechanical paper published and has the largest circulation of any paper of its class in the world. Fully illustrated. Best class of Wood Eugrav-ings. Published weekly. Send for specimen copy. Price #3 a year. Four months trial, #1. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, &il Broadway, N.Y.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS

Edition of Scientific American. A great success. Each issue contains colored lithographic plates of country and city residences or public buildings. Numerous engravings and full plans and specifications for the use of such as contemplate building. Price \$2.50 a year, 25 cts. a copy. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS.

may be secured by applying to Munn
& Co., who
have had over
thought applications for American and Voreign patents. Send for Handbook. Correspondence strictly confidential.

TRADE MARKS. In case your mark is not, registered in the Patent Office, apply to MUNN & Co., and procure immediate protection—Send for Handbook.

(OPYRIGHTS for books, charts, maps, etc., quickly procured. Address MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors.

GENERAL OFFICE: 361 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Regulate The Bowels. Costiveness deranges the whole sys-tem and begets diseases, such as

Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Fevers, Kidney Diseases.

Bilious Colic, Malaria, etc. dreds of West End aristocrats never in their lives at "East End." Never will be. Think of it as they do of Timbustoo. Think of it as they do of Timbustoo. Sold Everywhere.

AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive atomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, CENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUCHS. The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

The second second

stop them for a time, and then have them re-turn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS.

A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send cone for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my invalible Remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address H. C. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK The second of th

R.A. PINN Real Estate Dealer,

At orney-at-Law,

I keep on hand all kinds of pension blanks, and make a specialty of all kinds of pension work, make and keep on file free of charge, copies of all papers, and

U.S. Pension Att'y

have a certificate of my notarial character on file in the pension office. No. 24 East Main Street, Masaillen, O.

At a bargain $+\Lambda$ nice little home with 3% acres of land and good buildings, near Paul's station. 51/4 acres of land, well improved, in .4th war: Farm of 71% acres, 3% wiles south-oas: Massillon. This farm is well improved, good barn, house and out-buildings, has about 18 acre-of timber. Terms easy.

A well improved farm of 571/2 acres in Gesur Thirteen room house and good lot, on the co-

ner of Tremont and Hill streets.

Seven room house and lot, on South Grant reet. House and lot No.54 North Mill street. The Dornecker house on North Mill street.

ROLYCK EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT

APOSITIVE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD: APOSITIVE General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; OUR E Wealkness of Body and Mind: Effects wealkness of Endy and Mind: Effect of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young about, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAL CODEVELOPEN ORGANS & PARTS of BODY, the Solutely unfailing HOME TREAT MEALS—investifis in a day, then testify from 45 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries, Von can write them. Hook, full explanation, and proofs mailed iscaled) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. E.

BONANZA TOAGENTS SAMPLES FREE both sexes. Write now with the control of the contr

DEA PRESS CURED by Poek's Pat.
Survished TUBULAR EAR CUSHIONS
Whispers heard distinctly. Comfortable. Socrees full where all tremedites full. His hook Sproofs
free. Addressor callon F. HISCUX, 858 Brusslaws, S. Y. HINDERCORNS.

The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. Le. at Druggists. Historacco, N.Y. ^₹8y CONSUMPTIVE nave you conch. Econdists, Astion. Indigestion! Use PARKER'S CINGER TONIC. It has cared the worst cases and is the best remain for all ills arising from defective nutrition. Take in time, 50c. and \$1.0).



PARLOA'S COOK BOOK. Large Quarto. Lithographed Cover. Over 100,000 Parloa Cook Cooks have been old. Mailed on receipt of 30 ets., by any bookseller, or ESTES & LAURIAT. Boston, Mass.





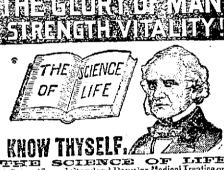
Acting Sides and Back Mip. Midney and Cierine Pains, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Sharp and Weakening pains relieved in one minute, by the Calicara Anii-Pain Plaster first and the only challing strengthening plaster. 25cts; for Sl. At Druggists, or of Potter Chemical Co., Boston.

Play Pimples, blackheads, chapped and PLES

MADE WITH BOILING MILK.

Sheet Metal | WITHOUT ANY EXCEPTION the best in the world. Absolutely rain, storm, and fire proof. Easily applied. Artisuc infinish and at prices that, in many parts of the country, compete suc-cessfully with wood shingles. Illustrated cata-logue and prices free.

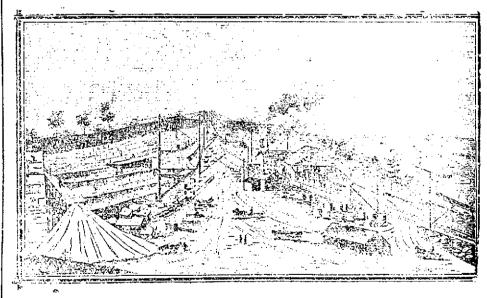
THE NATIONAL SHEET METAL ROOPING CO., 510 E. 20th St., New York City.



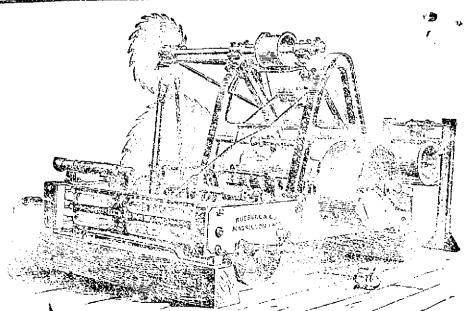
A Scientificand Standard Popular Medical Treatise on the Errors of Youta, Premature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, Impurities of the Blood,

Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses of Overtaxation, Enervating and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relationfor Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation.
Avoid unskilful pretenders. Possess this great work. It contains 800 pages, royal 8vo. Beautiful binding, embossed, full gilt. Price, only \$1.00 by mail, post-paid, concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative Prospectus Free, if you apply now. The distinguished author, Wm. II. Parker, M. D., received the COLD AND JEWELLED MEDAL from the National Medical Association, for the PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY. Dr. Parkeranda corps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, confidentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE. Neither is it meant for you if you do not believe it religion. But if you wish for reliability in a religion to send you a copy of UNITY, a weekly journed the believes in and works for Proplet Chamches and near sive religion. It believes that religion should be friendly to science, and that it is modated to its transplas. It seeks to make a barn a part of anglessen indite all human helpanes. I seek make Rationalism reverent and Reverence rational. Since the paper fair our weeks. Address UNITY, 175 Dearborn St.: Chicago, 111-

THE MASSILLON QUARRIES-WARTHORST & CO.



Manufacturers of Grindstones for Wet and Dry Grinding. Block and Dimension Stone. Superior Sand, washed and dry ground, for Glass Works and Steel and Rolling Mills.



CO.78 HEAVY

The Best Will for the Money ever obered. CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST describing our Engines. Threshers and Saw Bills RUSSELL & CO., Massillon, 60

given a chance.

THE WANDERERS

ARRIVE IN THE HEART OF THE VALLEY,

And Tell What They Did at Minglewood, Youngstown, Keller's Shaft, Claver Hill and Anderson's,

Mr. Entron:-We are pleased to make an acknowledgement of the many favors received from the miners in the upper end of the valley during the past three weeks. At the beginning of that time we started a canvass of the valley in the interest of The Independent, and our success has far exc-eded our most sansecured nearly four hundred subscriptions, and have visited but twelve mines. The men in this valley are in the most hearty sympathy with your paper in its now departure. It needs no argument to convince any toiler that one of the greatest needs of organized labor is a powerful, wisiely-circulated, self-sustain ing press. It is especially needed in this valley as the papers published here almost wholly ignore the miners and all mining matters. It is with joy that the miners hail this new enterprise of yours, and we have been welcomed right rovally in nearly every mine we have visited. We hope to see The Independent go into the home of every miner and Klingelsmith will act as correspondent mine laborer in the Tuscarawas valley. Then it will be able to speak with a voice of authority upon all questions which interest the wage earners in our midst. Welfeel that The Indipendent is not encroaching upon the province of any other paper when we publish home mining news, as it is our legitimate field. Massillon is right in the center of the coal mining district, and we have secured correspondents in all of the mines, so that we have the very best facilities

In last week's trip we visited six mines, from which we obtained one hundred and sixty subscribers. The first on our list was

for gathering news.

MINGLEWOOD.

This mine is located about half a mile north of the village of North Lawrence. It is a slope, and has all the latest and most improved machinery for hoisting coal. They have two large engines, one of which is at the top, the other at the bottom of the slope. The one at the top draws the cars by means of a cable from the lower end of the slope, which is 163 a quarter of a mile from the opening of the slope. The lower engine draws the cars through the mine for a distance of half a mile, at a speed which nearly takes away one's breath. This bank was opened in 1882 under the superintendency of Mr. John German, who was after wards killed by an accident which occurred in November, 1883. Since that time it has been under the control of Mr. T. H. Eiser, the present superintendent, who treated us very courteously and provided us an escort to conduct us into the mine. When we had descended we found Mr. Wm. Baumgardner, the around the mine. We found Mr. Baumgardner to be a very efficient mine boss, as everything is in the best of shape. The roads are all well ditched and perfeetly dry, while the ventilation is the best of any mine we have yet visited. This mine has also worked better than ony other in the valley during the past winter, and they are now shipping about twenty-six cars per day. There is the very best of feeling existing between the men and the company. We beard a number of men speak in the highest terms of the operator, Mr. Jas. Mullins, also of Mr. Elser, the superintendent, We here secured thirty-four subscribers, with a good prospect of more in the near future. Before leaving we secured Mr. J. P. Jones as correspondent.

YOUNGSTOWN,

From here we went to the Youngstown Coal Company's mire, about three miles from Massillon, on the P., Ft. W. & C. R. R. Mr. Llewellyn Williams is mine boss and Mr. G. W. Phillips superintendent. Mr. Phillips was present at the mine on our arrival, and after stating the object of our visit, he readily consented to conduct us through the mine, or perhaps I should say mines. This company sank a shaft at this place about four years ago, and after working a short time, they drove through into the old Clark shaft; a little later into the old Williow slope, and finally into the Spraukle shaft, so that they are now working four mines in one. This company deserve credit for their pluck and energy in opening these old mines after years of idleness. They employ sixty five men and ship daily about two hundred tons of coal. We found that many of the men were already subscribers to your paper, but after a long trame through this mine we got twenty-eight names. Mr. Phidlips has our sincere thanks for the many favors received at his hands while at this mine, and we hope he may be present when we call

HERNBROOK MINE Comes next. It is situated two miles northeast of Millport. Mr. Wm. Crookson is the boss here. He took us into the name, but as circumstances would not allow him to make the circuit of the rooms we went alone. They are not having steady work at this place and only ran half a day on the occasion of our visit; consequently we were somewhat handicapped and only got twentythree subscribers from the one hundred and twenty men at work.

KELLERS SHAFT.

This mine belongs to the Warwick Coal Company, and is situated about four miles northwest of Massillon, on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad. Mr.

Geo. Swier is the mine boss and a very amiable, accommodating gentleman. He has our sincere thanks for conducting us through the mine. We obtained thirty-four subscribers from the men in this mine. There are about one hundred and twenty men employed here and they ship two hundred and forty tons of lump coal every day.

CLOVER HILL MINE.

Here we are indebted to Mr. Jno. Featherstine, the boss, for assistance rendered in canvassing the mine. We got twenty-six subscribers from this mine, but were prevented from making a trip through the entire mine, as it was so late when we commenced that we could not finish before quitting time. This mine is just a new one but a good deal of coal has already been taken out, and they are now shipping thirty cars guine expectations. In fact, it is almost every day they work. This mine is phenomenal, for we have in that time operated by the Burton Coal Company, and there is prospects of it running for a | \$4.15 per gross ton f. o. b. at Buffalo. good many years to come.

ANDERSON MINE.

This mine is operated by the Howells Coal Company, of Massillon, and is near Sippo station, on the W. & L. E. R. R. It is under the Anderson firm, from which it derives its name. The super intendent, Mr. A. H. Owens, and the mine boss, Mr. Chas. Graybill, are two very pleasant gentlemen. They had heard of us through the columns of THE INDEPENDENT and so were waiting to gives us a real hearty welcome. Mr. Graybill conducted us through the mine. and made our visit a very enjoyable one. There are sixty men here and we obtained twenty-three subscribers among them, making in all for our week's work one hundred and sixty-five. Mr. A. C. Jap and Nick. for this mine.

THE DEFICIENCY SCALE.

Adopted at Massillon, July 5, 1857. So many of The Independent's subscribers, among the miners, desire a northward to Lake Erie at a point becopy of the deficiency is ale, that here it I tween Dunkirk and Erie, and to run east-

JOINT AGREEMENT,

Of miners and operators of Tuscarawas Vailey, adopted at Mussillon, Ohio, July 5, 1857, to take effect July 1, 1887 1. Standard thickness of coal shall be four feet and over.

2. When mining rates for standard coal re fixed at seventy-five to mucty-five cents per tonall coal below standard thick ness shall be paid for at the rate of four cents per ton additional forseach | be a change in the railroad charges; three inches below said standard thick-

3. When mining rates are fixed at seventy-five cents per ton the price for driving single shift entries shall be two dollars per yard, and for every advance or decline of ten cents per ton in mining rates an advance or decline of twenty-five cents per yard shall be made in entry price. Double shift entries shall be paid twenty-live cents per vard additional. Wet entry yards long, to the shute, at a distance of shall be paid such additional price per vard as may be agreed upon by the entry -men and mine boss.

4. "Break throughs" of all kinds one dollar and lifty cents per yard, based on eighty cents per ton mining; price of yeldage to advance and decline in proportion to mining rates.

5. When mining rates are fixed at seven tystive to ninety-five cents per ton min-ers shall be paid an additional five cents per top for every six inches of slate or dirt that comes down, unavoidably, over

6. When miners are compelled to lift bottom or rip too for roadways they shall be paid at the rate of no less than five cents per inch in thickness, per yard in length.

7 Room miners shall pay the company boss, who aided us a great deal in getting I one cent per ton and the entry men one and one-half cent per ton for blacksmith-

8. The company shall provide props, caps and rails of suitable length and thickness and place them convenient to the mouth of the mine.

9. Where water is met with in either rooms or entries the company shall that once the men weaken they may either remove is so as not to delay the miners in their work or pay the miners for removing at a rate per hour based on the roadmen's daily wages or its

equivalent per ton.
10. "Horsebacks" shall be paid for as agreed upon by miners interested and

11. Prices of powder per keg: When mining is seventy-five cents per ton shall be two dollars and twenty-five cents, and for every advance or decline of teu cents per ton in mining rates there shall be an advance or decline of twenty-five cents per keg in price of powder: but miners may purchase where they

12. When miners are required to load coal to be paid for on the "brush coal" "run of mine" coal system, they shall be paid for all such coal at the rate per ton of three-fourths of the price paid for screened coal, two thousand pounds to the ton.

Room turning shall be paid for at the price of one yard single entry.

14. Roadmen and drivers shall be paid one dollar and ninety-two cents per day but shall purchase their own oil.

15. House coal to miners, when mining is eighty cents per ton, shall be two dollars per ton. Signed on behalf of the miners-John

McBride, D. Movlan, John Thomas, John P. Pollock, W. H. Bassett. Operators-A. Howells, Fred Reese, Wm. Phillip, J. P. Burton, R. Keller.

Slack Work at Krumrey.

KRUMBOY, April 21 .- Summit Bank mine worked five days and a half last week, but are running with a reduced force of day hands; consequently cars are slow, and miners are not making much. Lake View No. 1 is running something like Summit mine. Lake View No. 2 has shut down for the summer, and the miners working there have removed to No. 1, which makes it crowded there and as a result the miners are making very little....The boys are going to have a dance at Lake View half on Saturday evening, April 27th, which will wind up the hall dancing here for this season. J. S.

Looks Like a Match.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Jack McAuliffe to-day accepted Jem Carney's defi to fight him ten rounds with bare knuckles before any English club, for £500 a side and championship belt. His acceptance was cabled to England, also the announcement that McAulisse offered the same terms to Reader.

MINES AND MINERS.

Many Matters of General Interest. The Cincinnati market is heavily

The capital stock of the Western Coal and Mining Company, of St. Louis, has been increased to \$1,000,000.

Thomas H. Love, of Sherrodsville, succeeds Captain Morris, resigned, as assistant mine inspector for his district.

The receipts of bituminous coal at Cleveland between April 12 and January 1, were 19,119 tons, and the ship-

Bids for government coal were opened at St. Paul on Monday. The prices are thought to indicate a value of about A short time ago a man named Mes-

senger was injured by a fall in the air

shaft at Clover Hill mine. Last pay-day

the men raised a subscription for him, amounting to \$35.50. Rend's mine at New Straitsville has shut down and the men were balloted around to the different mines so they

can get a share of what work there is to be done.—Coal Trade Journal. An Iowa paper says that one cause of the duliness of the coal trade in addition to the mild winter is the fact that, corn being abundant and much of the corn

have largely entered into use as fuel on

Iowa farms.-Coal Trade Journal. Eastern capitalists have purchased big tracks of coal land about Reynoldsville, Jellerson county, and are having sarveys made for a railroad to extend ward to the Pelaware, Lackawana and

Wetsern.-Pittsburg Times.

F. E. Saward write:" Soft coal matters are likely to get down to a basis on which some business can be done before another month passes away; in several are re-adjustments of the wages basis and in certain of the States there must this is the position from the operators' standpoint."

Mr. Morgan Owens, of Thomastown has discovered about one hundred acres of coal lying directly east of Cottage Grove lake. The vein varies in thickness from four to seven feet. Mr. Owens has the land leased and may soon commence to sink a shart. A switch is already on the ground. If it turns out as well as it promises he wili

Mine Inspector Hazeltine say of leased mines: "At a glance the condition of mines which are worked in this manner will be ome evident, as all incentive to preserve the property and maintain in good order the work and machinery of the mine, or to protect the health and safety of the miners is lost sight of in the zeal of the operator to produce the most coal with the least possible expense."

A Chicago letter says: "Great efforts are being made in the Illinois fields to induce the miner- to stand for high wages there and in no case accept any reduction whatsoever, for it will be impossible to hold up wages in Indiana and Ohio, it is represented to them, if Illinois wages are reduced, and it is said expect the operators will seek to enforce a still further reduction in wages until the miners become so poor as to be incapable of resisting any rules or cuts in their wages."

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Gathered from Many Sources,

The big Canastota glass works at Bowling Green have been destroyed.

James Campbell has resigned as president of the National Union Glass Workers' Association.

According to the National Glass Budget 1,067 pots were operating and 200 were idle last week.

The production of raisins in California last year reached about 10,000,000 pounds worth in the market \$15,000,000. The total consumption of raisins in the United State amounts to about 53,000,000 pounds.—American Economist.

Among the orders recently taken by Russell & Co. was one for a complete power plant for electric lighting purposes, for the city of Chihauhau, Mexico; also one for an automatic engine to furnish the power for an electric street railway at Richmond, Ind.

The National Glass Budget thus speaks of pots and tanks "In a ten-pot furnace, if the glass in one pot does not melt promptly, becomes stony, or is affected by some foreign substance, it only affects that single pot and the workmen of that one place. But in a tank the whole mass would be affected, and of course all

Secretary George L. Cake, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, says there are 1,800 apprentices in the organization. It was again stated yesterday that the organization was cognizant of the coming of the English glass workers, and further that more foreign blowers are to come, if the furnace proves a success.-Pittsburg Times.

"The trains of coke pass through our grounds for nearly half a mile, within a hundred feet of our furnaces, on a right of way we gave the road gratis. Is it to be expected that, if we are compelled to close our works in consequence of the 34 Park Kow,

railway discrimination I have cited, men will stand calmly by and see the Ohio and Chicago furnaces fed while theirs are idle?"-Andrew Carnegie.

Those who are most earnest in their opposition to convict labor could not possibly object to convict work upon public thoroughfares, for such work would be taking the bread from the mouths of no class of honest laborers, since it would be what would either be not done at all or by means of heavy taxation, while its effects would be for the good of rich and poor alike. Put the convicts on the read .- Black Diamond.

Wm. H. Turner, organizer for District No. 10 of the N. P. U., reports very encouraging news from the points he has visited during the past week. A local union was organized on the 10th in t. at McCluney with eighty-five members as a four-dation, upon which another addi tion will be added to increase the strength of District 10 and assist in the defense of the mining craft against the intrusion of all invade s that seek to destroy its inthuence —Official Ohio Miners.

The Cutput of Coal in Obio.

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—The annual report of State Mine Inspector Hazeltine has just been completed. The report shows that during 1888 the output of coal was 10.910,194 tons, and that Ohio has been passed by Illinois, the latter state having mined an excess of 974,242 tons. There are 429 mines in the state employing more than 10 men and now being shelled at home, corn cobs 353 employing a less number. During the year 52 new mines were opened, 23 suspended and 14 worked out. The average time made by the miners during the year was 196 days, being a loss of 32 days as compared with 1887. The number of miners employed was 19,008, a gain of miners enqua-161 over 1887.

Wadsworth Mines.

WADSWORTH, O., April 24.-Excelsion mines worked two and a quarter days list week. Owing to places being scarce men are working, three and four in a

Kind Words from Krumroy.

Mr. Euror:-Please allow me space io your greatly improved paper. It asof the large producing districts there tonished your humble subscriber by making its appearance here at Krumroy in my name, wy sou having subscribed for it in my absence, and I am heartily glad of it, for I had supposed the former If the sheet I used to correspond with at limes during the little bout we had down in Dixie was either suppressed or lost to the world. "The Wanderers" give a pretty good account of this mine and 1 feel glad to think that THE INDEPENDENT is in favor of the working part of this beautiful world of ours, and now, not to weary you with long and useless matter, I will close, wishing The Independent and its manager success and happiness. I remain as ever, yours respectfully,

KRUMROY, April 23.

Clevelana Trade Report.

f	ir tom the Contifrace Journal.	ŀ
	Massillon	
Э	Pattsburg	į
1	Salineville	
,	Kentucky Cannel	:
	Goshen	•
1	Sherrodsville	!
f	Osnaburg 195	i
	Coshocion	ı
	Hocking 215	
	A market market of the contract of the contrac	1

Authracite-Grate, \$5.00, egg, \$5.00; stove, \$5.00; chestant, \$5.25 per lon, de-Wholes de-Grate, 154 69; egg,

\$4.96; stove, \$4.91, chestnut, \$4.91 The coal handlers on the docks still refuse to go to work at reduced wages and their employers say they will put in new men on a few boats to be leaded early in the week. The domestic coal mines are as far off as ever from settling their difficulties and the best Massillon is still selling at \$3.00, with all grades of Anthracite below last summer's prices

FULL WEIGHT PURE CREAM

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes formore than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest, and most healthmi. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain ammonia, lime or alum. So d only in caus,
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

GOLD WATCH FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR

Per Week, by our Improved Club System. The Cases in our Watches are fully Warranted for 20 years. Watches are Hunter case or open Lof Terry township, said county, to a county face, Ladie's or Gents' Size—Stem | The Fish day of May, 1889, is the day by which claims for compensation must be filed. equal in durability, service and appearance to any \$50 Watch, Wo sell these Watches for \$25 spot cash, and send to any address by Express or Registered Mail; or by our Club System at \$1 per week. One good reliable AGENT WANTED

Bargains! Bargains!

For Bargains in Watches Clocks. Rings, Chains, Musical Instruments and Silverware, call at the -West Side Jewelry Store-

F. VON KANEL,

No. 5 W. Main St., Massilion, O.

THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market.

Money closed at 24 per cent; the highest,

New York, April 24.

Money closed at 24 per cent; the highest, rate; lowest, 2 per cent.

Exchange closed steady; posted rates, \$4.87% (\$4.87%; actual rates, \$4.87% (\$5.7% 187%) for sixty days and \$4.83% (\$4.89 for demand.

Governments steady; currency 6s, 1.21 bid; 4s, coupon 1.29%; \$4.85, 1.08.

Pacine bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 1.14 to 1.19; land grants, 1.03 to 1.06; sinking funds, 1.160; to 1.18%; Centrais, 1.14 to 1.19

The stock market was very dull yesterday morning. One-half of the transactions was made upon Louisville & Nashville, \$1. Paul, Atchison, Union Pacific and Reading, all of which were at one time or other \$4.65% per cent, lower than they closed last night, and after 12 o'clack they declined \$2.65% per cent, lower than they closed last night, and after 12 o'clack they declined \$2.65% per cent, more. After 1 o'clock the market continued dull except for Reading. That stock was abofit the only reature of the afternoon trading. It was heavily pressed for sale and gradually declined to the close when its price was 1 per cent, below that of yesterday. Atchison and Louisville were also notably weak. The whole list closed heavy at about the lowest figures of the day. The decline ranged from \$6\$ to 134 per cent. Total sales, 153,850 shares.

Chicago Market.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, April 24,

WHEAT—Was weak and lower yesterday,
and July sold to the lowest point reached on
the crop. The market has reached that point
where short sellers are cautious and worked
for a rally rather than to depress prices.
There was good buying too, but in spite of all
the market was weak and ranged lower all the
session. May opened Ic, lower at 81c, and
ranged between 81½6 80c; June sold between
81½6 80c; July 30c, 5077½c. About the weakest part of the session was the last half hour.
Receipts were 18 cars.
COKN—Was dull and featureless, and the
range of prices was narrow. Receipts, 450 cars.

range of prices was narrow. Receipts, 450 cars.
OATS-Were quiet and firm. Receipts, 176 cars.
PROVISIONS-Sold lower after a dull open-ing; closing 30 to 35c lower for pork; 50 lower for lard and 7½ to 10c lower for ribs.

The Massillou Harket. Farmers are receiving the following

prices to day, April 25: Wheat, per bu Corn " " Potatotes per bu

Lots for Sale-I have about twenty good building lots located at East Greenville, Stark county, that I am willing to sell on easy terms.

ANDREW B. HERSHEY. East Greenville, O.

The Trotting Bred Stallion.

Long's Hiatoga . 0116

Hambietonian Uniet, Will make the scason of 1889 at the War. Sinnock stables, No. 16 Spring Allev, east of North Mill street, Massillon

Hiatoga is 16 f hands high, weighs 1,300 lbs., a fine bay. Sired by Scott's Hiatoga, standard; has proved himself a good stock horse. Hawkletosian Chief is a dark dample brown, weighs 1,100 pounds. Sired by old Buckeye Chief dam Rysdys's Hambletonian 19. The old mare was recently sold to Mr. Coxey to go on his stock farm in Kentucky as a breeder. In these

stock farm in Kentucky as a breeder. In these two horses I have the crosses direct from Hiatoga and Hambletonian. I am aware that the country is being filled up with horses on paper. Call and see my stock, for terms, pedigrees etc. Terms reasonable. Examine cards, posters, etc. at stable.

GEORGE ZIELLEY

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed ex-centor of the estate of Jacob Bush, late of Stark county. Ohio, deceased Dated the 9th day of March, 1859. HENRY IL SNYDER, 40 t1 Executor

Notice of Appointment. The undersigned has been duly appointed administrative of the estate of Danier W. Rogers,

late of Stark county, Onio AIC A ROGERS 41-31V

On the lifth day of March, in the year 1889, the probate court of Stark county, declared the estate of Catherine sibna, deceased, to be probably in-solvent. Creditors are therefore required to pre-sont their claims against the estate of the undersigned, f r allowance, within six months from the tr. eabove mentioned, or they will not be en-titled to payment. Jacon R. Schlager, Administrator of the estate of C. Sibila, deceased, March H. Massillon, O.

Notice.

Legal Notice.

Philip Harmon, sr., whose residence is un-known, will bake notice that on the 2nd day of February, 1889, Mary Smith, filed her petition in the Court of Common Fleas, in and for the County of Stark, and State of Onio, against the above named party and others, praying for the above named party and others, praying for the partition of certain lands in said petition described, the assignment of dower, and other contable relief said Philip Harmon, sr., is required to answer on or before the 20th day of the certain 1820.

Notice to Land Owners. To Julia Barmbert, whose place of residence is il Chiengo, Illinois;

You see hereby notified, that the viewers and surveyor appointed by the Commissioners of stark county. Ohio, in their or ler of March 4th, Stirk county, Ohio, in their or let of March Rh, 1889, to lay out and survey the county road, petitioned for by the undersigned and others, will meet at the beginning of said road on the line between Sections Tand 24, in Inckson township, said county, on the 15t day of May, 1889, to the purpose set both in said order. Said petition asks for the location of a county road on the following line to wit: Beginning at a point in the county road running from New Berlin to Massillon, where it is crossed by line between Sections ion, where it is crossed by line between Section The movements are Elgin and Waltham, reliable and well known. The Watches are Hunter case or open to the first tween for the said county, and thence well known. The watches are Hunter case or open to the first tween for the fi

Legal Notice.

George Baum, whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the 18th day of March, 1889, Mary Francis Baum filed her petition in the Court of Common Picas, Stark county, Onio, praying for a divorce from said George Baum, on the ground of wilful absence for more than three reliable AGENT WANTED in each place. Write for particulars. Empire Walch Club Co., NEW YORK.

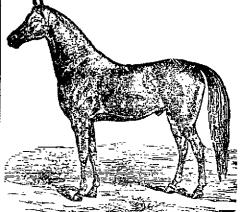
The ground of within absence for none man entree years last passed, and for alimony, and custody of their child, and to be restored to her maiden name. Said case will be for hearing on and after May 31st, 1889. MARY FRANCIS BAUM.

By Wm. McMillen, her attorney. 43-6t

Trotting Stallions

TRUSS AXLE Stock Farm,

FOR 1889.



DR. TALMAGE, 4407. (Sire of yearling stake winners;) by Onward, record 2:25%; dam by Cuyler.

D. W. THOMAS, 4490, by Cardinal, dam by Harold

HARRY CARLOS, record 2:40%. Send for full pedigrees and terms. Address

S. TOOMEY, Popr., Canal Dover, O

TEEPLE'S GALLERY



In the production of Finest and Best Pictures of all Kinds.

Cabinets and Cards. Groups of Families, from Cabinets up to largest size,

Views of Residences. Large Reunion Groups and all Out-Door Work.

First-Class Work

of all kinds. Gallery in Warwick Block, over Postoffice.

We employ a large corps of competent people whose only duty is the 🖈 filling of orders by mail from our numerous customers living at a distance who cannot do their shopping here in person.

Whether you want a cheap school or house dress at 6 c. a yard, a Gingham, Satine, India Silk, Black or Colored Silk, or a Spring Suit of some of the new soft woosen fabrics, this MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT () is here to supply your wants. Everything most desirable in way of textile fabrics is here and at the lowest prices.

In all purchases, quality is one prime consideration, price another. In both these particulars we shall still aim to please you.

Space is limited here

Our New Spring Catalogue and Fashion Journal

Will tell the whole story. This . This Journal is published semi annually for the benefit of our patrons living at a distance, but will be cheerfully sent to any address whether you are a patron or not. Write for Copy. It costs nothing, and may prove a benefit to you. Mention this paper.

BOGGS & BUHL, 115, 117, 119, 121

FEDERAL STREET, ALLCEHENY, PA.

_ NewspaperAnchive®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®